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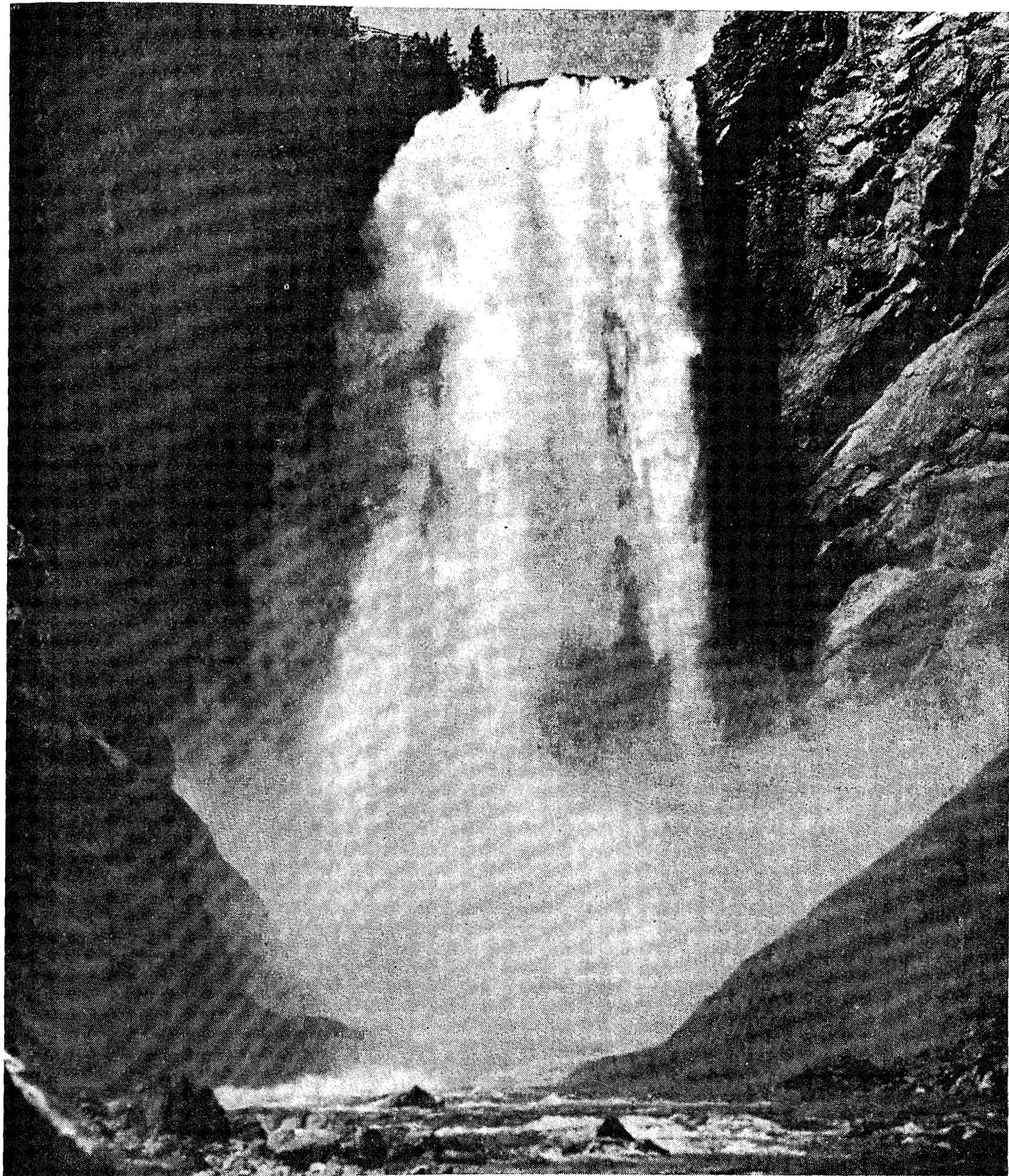
The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3186.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1945

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



TWO FLOODS: Earth's mightiest torrents, though of awe-inspiring majesty, are incapable of cleansing one speck of sin. It takes the miracle-working power of Christ's shed blood to wash the human heart from its guilt and shame. Do you know of this glorious Fountain opened "for sin and uncleanness"? (Zechariah 13:1). Seek it now.

Sermons without Texts



By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

LOVE AND A PENNY

The writer of the accompanying article, one of The Army's most remarkable captures from the ranks of alcoholism, was before his conversion editor of the old New York Sun, and his consecrated and pungent pen has brought blessing to multitudes of War Cry readers.

WHEN love is the prompter, little services that seem often to be worthless build up a blessing that helps put a smile on the face of this old troubled world of ours.

For many years, since God cleaned up my life and inspired me with a desire to do something decent, I have written thousands of letters to people everywhere, who I thought needed the encouragement of a kind word, or the benefit of a testimony such as I could give of the power of God to take us out of a life of sinful worthlessness, and make us really a blessing to those who need kindness more than they need anything else.

I seemed to sense from my own condition when I was a homeless dweller in the slums, that the one thing I was most to snatch me out of the terrible fix I was in and in which, by Christian upbringing, I did not belong, was not money or good clothes or good living, but

God began using pennies—penny postcards—and they were making a lost soul yearn.

And it yearned deeply enough that I sought the blessed Salvation Army meeting and the redeeming love of the Master there.

This is what I needed most. When Jesus said, "I have redeemed thee; thou art Mine," it meant divine determination to quit liquor at once, earn the clothing that others offered to buy me. It aroused in me the desire to be what a loving God wanted me to be; to live as He wanted me to live; to love and help as we ought to love and help Him who has done so much for us.

For a third of a century I have been using postage stamps in God's work. I have had to earn them first; and sometimes they have not been too easy to get when I've needed a lot of them. But oh, what a blessing they have been — both to others and to myself. I am going to be awfully sorry when the time comes that my hand and mind and my pennies will not be able to work together any more.

WHY do I write this? Recently I have had a chance to once more appreciate what a penny postcard can mean to a lonesome, discouraged soul. I still receive much mail. But for months a good Salvationist, who loves God and people, and who has heard that I have not been quite as well as I would like to be has

The Reason Why You Need To Be Saved



YOU need Salvation because of the effect it will have upon your own heart and life.

You need Salvation because of the difference it will make in your influence upon other people—in your own home, when about your daily work, and in all your relationships.

You need Salvation because without it you will be eternally lost, and the only way you can be sure of finding it is by seeking it at once.

The way of Salvation is by repentance, confession, and faith. Seek God now, and He will pardon and receive you, through Christ who died for every sinner.

the right kind of friendship; the sort of friendship that showed clearly that its purpose was to bring out the good that was in me and would sustain the decent motives and desires that were pleading for a chance.

This important place in my life, young Captain Allan (now Commissioner J. J. Allan) nearly won when he was working in one of his first commands among us down-and-outs on New York's famous Bowery.

There was a purpose with a punch in the young fellow that we could understand and like. He wanted above all things to make us down-and-outs decent again, and would go all the way for us if we would honestly go along with him.

I HAVE often wondered why I was not converted in that Bowery Corps, but the lure of a writing job for the New Haven Railroad took me away for the summer, and when I came back in the Fall again, wrecked, I was caught in the net of Colonel McIntyre's Boozers' Campaign and was converted. The Colonel passed on to me the forceful inspiration I needed, and here I am, after thirty-five years.

I had one splendid friend who wanted to help me, but he drank and believed I ought to be able to do so. He was able to put me on my feet and give me work. I took his money and spent it on drink. He bought me clothing, but I sold that for second-hand rags and drank the difference. That was not the kind of friendship I needed.

Then another friend heard of my plight and tried to help me. He did not have much money and could not be free with it. But he would look me up at times and talk things over, always trying to arouse the good in me that he knew was not there.

And between these visits there came postcards or short notes, wishing me well and always suggesting a way out of my plight — the determination of an in-dwelling decency.

joined in God's simple penny evangelism. He travels a good deal in God's work, and daily mails me just a few words of blessed comfort and a pretty scenery of the beauties he himself is enjoying in his travels.

His card is like a benediction. And when I finger over the mail and find it there my worried face breaks into a smile, for the daily penny blessing has come.

So many of us think there is nothing we can do to brighten life about us. Thank God that He has provided many simple ways by which a word of love may be conveyed to one who needs it more than money.

God's penny evangelism is a blessed means by which we can shed His love abroad and help to fit this troubled and sinful world for His coming.

I would not have missed the blessing of my penny evangelism during these many years in His service, for Heaven itself.

It is needed more than we think it is. God will bless you if you will share in it.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.

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Morning Devotions

Helpful Meditations from the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: The Lord is good, a strong tower in the day of trouble; and He knoweth them that trust in Him."

Nahum 1:7.

The very hairs of our head are all numbered. What a glorious Saviour we have! Trust Him today!

*Other refuge have I none;
Hangs my helpless soul on Thee.*

MONDAY: Your minds must not be troubled or afraid.—John 14:27.

We can live confidently, if we put first the Kingdom of God, for we know that He cannot fail.

*But the Pilot knows the Unknown Seas,
And He will bring us through.*

TUESDAY: Fear thou not . . . For I am with thee, saith the Lord, to save thee.—Jer. 30:10-11.

Our Lord came into the world to bring good news to the poor, and to save the souls of the needy. He goes with us to fight against our enemies.

*Save me, Lord, from doubt and fear,
Save me, Lord, when sin is near;
Save me, Lord, Thyself the light
In the midst of darkest night.*

WEDNESDAY: All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.

Paul, who suffered much persecution in the cause of Christ, proved that he could "do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

*Lord, I believe! help Thou mine unbelief,
At all times Thou hast come to my relief;
So Thou wilt help, and strengthen faith in me
Till strong I stand, filled with all faith in Thee.*

THURSDAY: The Lord searcheth all hearts, and understandeth all the imaginations of the thoughts . . . If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee.

I Chron. 28:9.

In the early hours of this day, let us ask the Lord to search us and know our inmost thoughts, casting out everything that "exalteth itself against the knowledge of God."

*Holy Spirit, cleanse each thought,
May they to Thy will be brought;
Eyes, and ears, and lips, and heart,
Each with Thine own grace impart.*

FRIDAY: In blessing I will bless thee. Gen. 22:17.

If we speak to God in faith believing, He will hear and answer our prayer, supplying our every need.

*I pray a blessing Thou wilt give,
I cannot let Thee go
Till blessings fall, that I may live
Thy faithfulness to show.*

SATURDAY: His name shall be called "Wonderful"—Isaiah 9:6.

There is no one like unto our Saviour, and yet He is interceding at the right hand of the Father, for He has promised not to forget any of His children.

*Thy Name is "Wonderful," we cannot tell
One half the riches that in Thee do dwell;
We see new wonders wrought by Thee each day,
Forgive our faithlessness we humbly pray!*

WHAT IS IT WORTH?

Rich and Full Are the Rewards
Which God Gives to Those
Who Trust and Serve Him

Thus saith the Lord of Hosts:
Consider your ways. Ye have
sown much, and bring in little;
ye eat, but ye have not enough;
ye drink, but ye are not filled
with drink; ye clothe you, but
there is none warm; and he that
earneth wages earneth wages to
put it into a bag with holes.
Haggai 1:5, 6.

HOW accurately these words interpret the experience of many sinners of the present day! And what a pathetic picture they suggest! Sowing plentifully their fields, which can never yield a satisfactory harvest; sitting down at tables where they can never eat enough to satisfy themselves; toiling for hard-earned wages, only to put it into bags with holes!

Ask the sinner how much profit his sins have yielded. Does it pay to forget God?

The worldly life, in spite of all its brave show of prosperity, is utterly powerless to satisfy the soul. All success is to be estimated by the relations a man holds to God and the quality of his character, whether he be saved or not. Of what value is it if a man does reap good harvests, fill his barns, and build still larger ones, if his soul be not "rich towards God?" Where does the profit come in, if, in gaining the world, he lose his soul?

Starvation Amid Plenty

How many there still are who feast, while their souls are starving; who are clothed in warm and costly raiment, but whose souls within them shiver! Listen to the sad soliloquy of many a wealthy sinner in secret: "What profit have I of all the labor I have taken under the sun? Vanity of vanities, all is vanity!"

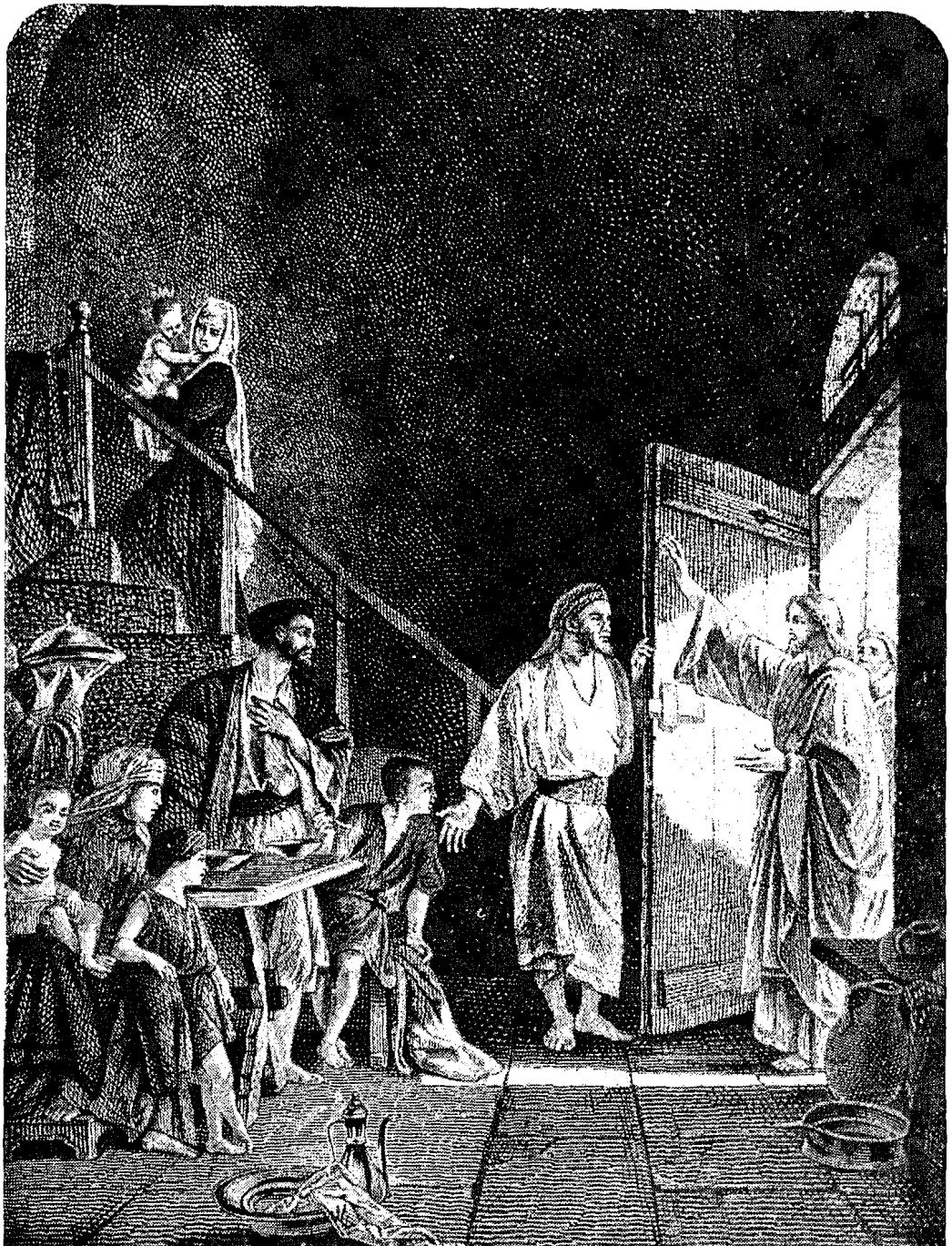
The dreary emptiness of this form of existence is realized not only by those who have never begun to live a godly life, but also by those who years ago began to lay the foundations, and then foolishly gave up. Is it true of someone who reads these words, that years ago you commenced in real earnest to work for God, but have done nothing since? An eminent soul-winner once said: "It will be a fine day when people learn that nothing pays but God."

It is not sufficient to say that religion pays: it is only thorough-going religion that pays. Sincere faith in Jesus as Saviour and Lord, followed by the whole-hearted surrender of the entire self to His Spirit and service, is the only attitude of soul that is thoroughly profitable.

Spiritual Sagacity

The sinner, the worldling, the backslider, as well as the unsanctified soul, should possess enough spiritual sagacity to determine that he will not continue in a state of spiritual peril.

A fool need not be a fool forever. Wrong may be put right; errors may be corrected, if only those who are guilty of them will consider their ways. Oh, if men would only exercise their moral intelligence! Oh, that they would consider! "Let the wicked forsake his way, and the unrighteous man his thoughts, and



Painting by Bida

let him return unto the Lord."

How rich and full are the rewards which God gives to those who trust and serve Him! Do right, and the Lord will deal graciously and generously with you, even according to the bounteousness of His boundless grace. What rewards have they who sow the good seed in His fields? Thirty-fold, sixty-fold, or a hundred-fold! Do they who sit down at the Lord's table rise again hungry, or do they feel the cold who are arrayed in the robes of His righteousness? They who are in His service know how to "provide themselves bags which wax not old, and

a treasure in the Heavens which faileth not, where no thief approacheth, neither moth corrupteth."

Let life be judged in the light of eternity. Let all standards of value be spiritual. Every act, let it be tested; every occupation, every habit of life, saying: "What will be the worth of this to me in my dying hours?" With all our getting have we gotten Salvation, the price of which is above rubies? What about the temple of the soul; has that been growing "a habitation of God through the Spirit?" If not, we have been verily cheated and mocked.

To pause, to reflect, to look into things is only reasonable. Any sharp business man carefully examines his affairs periodically. Will he continue tilling an unremunerative farm? Will he keep on putting his money into "bags with holes" without attempting to stop the leakage? Will he waste the energies of his life over fruitless tasks? Is the salvation of the soul less important than the making of money or the earning of one's daily bread? Would that men exercised as much common sense in regard to the one as the other!

A PRAYER

THROUGH every minute of the day
Be with me, Lord!
Through every day of all the week
Be with me, Lord!
Through every week of all the year
Be with me, Lord!
Through all the years of all this life,
Be with me, Lord!

So shall the days and weeks and years
Be threaded on a golden cord,
And all draw on with sweet accord
Unto Thy fulness, Lord!
That so, when time is past,
By grace, I may at last
Be with Thee, Lord!

John Oxenham.

::: Items of Interest For And About Young People :::

LOOK TO YOUR TERMINAL FACILITIES!

Good Advice to Speakers and Writers

MANY a good speech and sermon has been ruined by its length. Everyone who stands up to address others should look well to his terminal facilities. The little child on being asked what the sermon was about replied: "It was about half an hour!" That is all people remember when the speaker ignores the many good chances he has to stop.

The great passages in the Bible are usually brief. The first chapter of Genesis tells the whole story of the creation of the world in six hundred words. The Twenty-Third Psalm, that priceless gem, has only one hundred and twenty-eight words.

How brief are the recorded utterances of Jesus. When He wanted a new disciple, He said simply: "Follow Me." When He would instruct us regarding God and His will for us, He said: "A king made a banquet and invited many guests." How many show the fact in their daily lives? The Kingdom of Heaven is happiness for all—a banquet to be enjoyed. The poor have a right to it and the poor nations are included in it and no one can have two seats.

A publican whom all despised poured out his soul in seven words: "God be merciful to me, a sinner." Jesus publicly commanded the brief prayer. A friend of mine told me once that when he got out of touch with God, he went to God in silent, searching prayer and in a little while he knew exactly what had separated him. Having set the thing right as far as in him lay, he was once again in touch with God and used as before. I shall never forget that brief message.

When on the request of the disciples Jesus gave them a prayer

INTENT ON THIS WORLD

THE great painter, Hogarth, has a picture which he calls "The Gaming House." He has drawn a company of men round the gambling table, lost to all sense and sound through their absorption in the chances of the dice. Some are rapt up in the gratification of their gains. Others are cast into despair at their losses.

But the house is on fire. The flames are breaking through the roof. The night watchman has burst in, and is calling aloud to the gamblers to escape for their lives. But they are so intent on the fortune of the game that they neither hear nor heed.

In the same way the people of our time, and of every time, are so absorbed by the life of the senses, that the voice of the Spirit is scarcely heard at all. The material crowds out the spiritual in too many lives.

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE'S MOTTO

IN Florence Nightingale's bedroom there were two things. On one side was a picture of the ground around Sebastopol, shell-tormented and war-swept, a place of carnage and cruel death. On the wall opposite there was a text fronting the picture, and the text was "It is I, be not afraid."

PEN-FRIEND WANTED

A young Salvationist in Australia is anxious to exchange letters with young people in Canada or Newfoundland, and particularly those interested in stamp-collecting. She is Marjorie Lowe, Box 87, Kaniva, Victoria, Australia.

that was to bear His name, He put into it all that needed to be said in sixty-eight words: "Our Father," it began, and no one can say it and scorn another.

Two men spoke at Gettysburg after the American Civil War. The first spoke for two hours and today I do not even know his name or a word that he said. The second uttered two hundred and fifty words and those words, Lincoln's Gettysburg address, are known by school children over the Anglo-Saxon world.

The preacher, and the speaker, who says that which burns in his soul for saying and then sits down, will alter the lives of men. The preacher and the speaker who ignore brevity will move only men's bodies, as they squirm in their seats and wish he would stop.—R.A.

RIGHT AND WRONG

Abraham Lincoln Had the Correct Idea

HERE is an eternal difference between right and wrong. Right is eternal. "Wrong has the minutes, right has the milleniums." Right is right as God is God. Right only and right always shall have the right of way in God's universe. Gladstone wrote: "The test of a foreign policy is not whether it is striking or brilliant or successful, but is it right?"

A politician said concerning slavery in 1860: "You can vote it up or you can vote it down—it makes no difference to me." He was absolutely indifferent to the moral quality of the political drama in which he figured, but Abraham Lincoln, in that same dark hour, exclaimed with splendid moral unction: "If slavery is not wrong, then nothing is wrong." It was the moral consciousness of Lincoln that made him great. Lincoln knew the difference between right and wrong.

YOUNG people of Botwood, Peter's Arm, Grand Falls, Bishop's Falls and Windsor united for a glorious week-end at Grand Falls under the leadership of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major C. D. Wiseman, and the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Captain A. Pitcher.

Major Hallett, District Officer, had affairs well organized, and the program proceeded like clock-work. There is something in the nature of

Throughout the day the Council Band, comprised of younger members of the Grand Falls and Bishop's Falls Bands, provided the music. At night, a specially-formed Council Chorus made a splendid contribution. Testimonies from young people were spontaneous and marked by an intelligent appreciation of Christ's worth in the life and in the world.

The young people's week-end concluded with a demonstration on Monday night. The lower Hall was crowded as young folk from all near-by Corps united in an admirable display, presided over by Major Wiseman.

On the Saturday before the Council Sessions, Officers and teachers met the visiting leaders in two sessions which were rich in blessing.

THE OTHER FELLOW AND YOU

OF course you must always think of yourself, And all must your wishes regard; Your claims must always take precedence, And none must your progress retard.

In the journey of Life you must always be first.

To surpass you amounts to a sin; But what of the fellow who lives next door,

Pray where does his claim come in?

Of course, you must always make yourself heard, And all must your counsel respect;

Your views and judgments can never be wrong, They always great wisdom reflect.

You think your decisions must always be right,

Your pronouncements should confidence win; But what of the fellow who rarely speaks, Pray where does his claim come in?

But why should you always think first of Self?

Why must you always be heard? The claims of others are often worth while,

And make your pretensions absurd.

As a Christian man you should love yourself last;

To be selfish to sin is akin; So think of the fellow who lives next door

Make sure that his claim comes in.

W. H. Windybank, Major (R),

YOUTH OF THE SEA-GIRT ISLE

Unites at Grand Falls for Blessing-Filled Council Sessions

YOUR SCOUT HAT

Is it like this, or this, or perhaps— or maybe—
The correct way to wear your Scout Hat.

YOUR SCOUT SCARF

DO YOU WEAR YOUR SCARF?

Under the shirt collar— or like this— or with the scarf loose— like a shawl—
THE CORRECT WAY TO WEAR YOUR SCOUT SCARF.

YOUR SCOUT SHORTS

NOT TOO SHORT AND NOT TOO LONG BUT—
AND 1 1/2 INCHES ABOVE KNEE

a revival stirring the Grand Falls Corps just now, the work beginning some time ago in the Band. The spirit of this genuine movement came into the Councils, and in the last session, on Sunday night, when young people were coming to the Mercy-Seat from all parts of the Hall, the crowd overflowed to the platform, the great throng singing again and again the verses and chorus of the moving Holiness song, "Precious Jesus, oh, to love Thee."

In the afternoon session a number of young people spoke on the subject "What The Army Means to Me," and received awards. At night, a Scripture-finding contest excited joyous competition.

"HIGHLIGHTS AND HARMONIES"

Presented By the North Toronto Youth Group Chorus in the Northern Vocational Auditorium

A PLEASANT musical evening, entitled "Highlights and Harmonies," was provided on a recent Monday evening by the North Toronto Youth Group in the auditorium of the Northern Vocational School, Toronto, under the leadership of Adjutant Arnold Brown. The large audience present thoroughly enjoyed the varied program of items, which included excellently-rendered selections by the Group, led by the Adjutant, and individual instrumental and vocal items.

Highlights of the evening by the Youth Group Chorus included the rendition of a song written by Bandmaster W. Habkirk to the Spanish melody "Juanita," arranged by Bandsman Percy Merritt; and an effective trumpet salute of ten instrumentalists with ensemble accompaniment; a sextet (three cornets and three trombones) with two pianos. Two warm Army friends, Mrs. L. Blevins and Mr. G. Scott also participated in the program with much acceptance.

The evening concluded with the seasonal story of "Silent Night" told by Adjutant Brown, the Youth Group assisting in song, and illustrated by a pleasing Christmas scene in which lighting effects played a leading part.



The North Toronto Youth Group Chorus sings one of its delightful items, led by Adjutant Arnold Brown

FIRST CANADIAN SALVATIONIST

Returns From Japanese Internment Camp

A THREE-YEAR-OLD dream of "living in a proper home," which Joy Welbourn never thought would come true while she was imprisoned in a Manchurian camp by the Japanese, was realized when she walked into the Toronto home of her grandparents, Colonel and Mrs. David McAmmond (R). Joy is the oldest child of Major and Mrs. O. Welbourn, Canadian Missionaries in Manchuria, and recently released from internment in China.

Fulfilment of other dreams, which helped to pass long monotonous months under close Japanese observation, is bringing joy to the young girl, whose war experience has given her maturity beyond her years.

"They may sound like ordinary things," she shyly revealed, "but I learned to appreciate freedom, clothes, a real dinner and a clean kitchen." Since arriving in Canada with repatriated Canadians she has had a few days to catch up on the milk, fruit and sweets she craved for nearly three years.

Of experiences in the Weihsien camp for 1,700 American, British, Belgian and Russian civilians, Joy said, "I thought we were treated badly until I had a chance to visit one of the camps at Shanghai after we were released; then I knew why ours was considered the best camp of all." In comparison with stories of distress told by imprisoned civilians and service men alike, she fared well.

When interned with her parents, and a younger brother and sister, she was permitted a trunkful of personal belongings. "All adults were—but no goods were allowed children."

The Welbourn family of five lived in two rooms. Each person was given a bar of laundry and toilet soap a month. "Camp life was organized on a community basis, the committee being elected by vote, and we all had our own jobs to do. Men did heavier jobs and the cooking, while the women prepared vegetables and did their best to keep community goods clean."

Clothing was a problem. By means of a clothing store, outgrown garments were exchanged. "Eleven wells in camp provided water and there were several tanks and two showers. For 500 children there were three schools, a tennis court, softball field and basketball court."

Though food supplies were meagre, the internees ate three times a day—"usually tea and bread for breakfast; soup containing cabbage and potatoes, bread and water for lunch; and a couple of vegetables for supper."

With the exception of one in—
(Continued foot of column 3)

Courage and Faith in the Orient

A Stirring and Informative Description of Army Activity During Occupation and Internment Period in North China



KNOWING the deep interest Commissioner B. Orames has in North China, Corporal R. N. Dick, of the United States Marines, stationed in Peiping, has written the Territorial Leader an informative account of Salvation Army activities in that land, also making mention of Canadian Missionary Officers who have recently been released from internment camps.

In his covering letter, which incidentally mentions that the fine Training Institute opened by the Commissioner during his term of command in North China, had been destroyed by enemy action, the Corporal says:

"Things are still in an unsettled state in this part of the world, but it is hoped that soon they will straighten out somewhat. I am sure that their many comrades in Canada and elsewhere will be happy to know of the safety of Major and Mrs. Sowton, Major and Mrs. Even- den, Major and Mrs. Welbourn and their families. They, and all the other folk, have had a very difficult time in the last two and a half years. But all are now cheerful and full of hope and faith for the future. Lieut.-Colonel A. Ludbrook is expected soon from Shanghai. In the meantime, the leadership is upon the shoulders of Brigadier Dorthe, Major Collishaw and that splendid Chinese Officer, Major Su. All of the Officers are busily engaged already in doing the utmost to get the Territory going ahead full steam again. Money is very scarce and some of the Chinese Officers have had very slim fare for some time."

The descriptive account forwarded by the Corporal reads:

"On the day after the formal surrender of the Japanese troops to the Chinese Nationalist Army in North China, my regiment arrived in Peiping. The Japanese were still in possession of most of the public and private buildings of the city, but the people were wild with joy at the prospect of peace after so long a time of war. My first quest was for The Salvation Army, but inquiring about our comrades brought very little information. I did find out that many Officers had been interned, but that some others were still living in the city. It was not difficult to find the address of the Territorial Headquarters (71 Wang Fu Ta Chieh) and I went there as soon as possible.

"Arriving at the Central Hall, it

was surprising to find Salvation Army signs up and also the memorial plates in place, since the Japanese had possession of the building. There was even a sign in Chinese, freshly-painted, that was interpreted as John 3:16. Knowing that there must be Salvationists around somewhere, I tried another entrance to the building and it was here I found several comrades busily engaged in cleaning the Headquarters section as fast as the Japanese vacated it room by room. These comrades were both Chinese and Europeans of neutral nationality who had been allowed to remain in the city during the occupation.

"Nearly three years ago, all Officers of Allied nationality and their families, were removed from the city and sent to an internment camp. This left the following Officers and families of other countries

beloved and honored by all who have worked with him and followed him during the last two years.

"It is impossible to realize what life was like in the internment camp where the Salvationists were kept. There was hunger, sickness, back-breaking work and humiliation for all, no news from home and friends for long periods of time. Death took the beloved Brigadier Jessie McKenzie from the little circle. All were soon little more than walking skeletons but here again, 'The Army Spirit' was not dead. Opportunity to proclaim the Gospel was eagerly grasped by our comrades and by themselves, and in co-operation with other denominations, many meetings were held.

"Then there was another 'Army' addition to the camp life . . . a Band! Probably one of the strangest places that an Army Band has been heard, but like those the world over, it was used to bless the people, bring comfort to the sick and dying, and Jesus to the lost. The Band played every Sunday morning at the hospital, and at many meetings during the week. Our Officers comforted the sick in the camp hospital, and gave help where they could to any and all. The praises of The Salvation Army, and the Waehsian comrades are sung by many of the former internees, now free.

"None of these Officers or their families are physically too well yet, but already they are busily engaged picking up the threads of their interrupted work and looking eagerly forward to great things for God and The Army in the North China Territory."

With The Army
Flag in Other
§ Lands §

to carry on the work alone: Brigadier and Mrs. Dorthe and family, of Switzerland; Brigadier Olsson, Majors Lindquist and Erickson, of Sweden; Brigadier Salling, and Captain Svendsen, of Denmark; Adjutant and Mrs. Wessels and family, of Germany; and Major Gustavon, of Finland. All of these are well, but the physical and mental strain of the last few years is apparent. They fought and worked with little money, few friends, and many difficulties throughout the war.

"It is cold in North China during the winter and there were few clothes and little coal or wood. The forces of evil against the comrades were great, but the work went on. The beloved Army uniform was forbidden. This was a bitter blow, and real tears were shed on receipt of this order. The name 'The Salvation Army' was ordered changed to 'The Salvation Association.' But changing the name did not change 'The Army spirit' or message. There is still a Salvation Army in North China!

"Since no European was allowed to hold a position of leadership, it was necessary to turn over this burden, many times increased, to a Chinese Officer. So it fell to the lot of Major Su, a godly, courageous Salvationist, to take over this task. It would take many pages to tell of his loyalty to God and The Army; of his faith, courage and wisdom. He was often faced with even death itself. He was threatened and mistreated, but his faith in God did not waver. He is much

(Continued from column 1)
ternee beaten for accepting black market goods, Joy said she had never witnessed any case of brutality in camp.

"Most of all we missed news of the outside world and had no idea how the war was progressing," she remembered.

Major and Mrs. O. Welbourn and other Canadian Officers are now in Peking.

IN NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES

Salvation Army Activities Begin in Missionary Centres

THE first direct message from Lieut.-Commissioner Beckhuis, Territorial Commander, Netherlands Indies, since the Japanese occupation (transmitted via Colonel Lord, Malaya), states that all Salvation Army property in the Netherlands Indies was confiscated by the invaders and all Salvation Army work was stopped. Since the liberation work has been re-commenced in Bandoeng, Soerabaya and Semarang.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner Beckhuis and Lieut.-Colonel Lebbink (Chief Secretary), also most of the women-Officers, are in poor health.

Many Nationalities

A number of Officers have been promoted to Glory during the occupation, some of them retired and living in Java. They include:

Lieut.-Colonel (Dr.) Wille (R) (Denmark), Major J. W. Jennerstrom (Sweden), Brigadier H. Loois (Holland), Mrs. Brigadier Loois (Holland), Major G. Nyheim (Norway), Major S. Johannessen (Norway), Mrs. Brigadier Hiorth (Norway), Major O. Roed (Norway), Major T. Tichelaar (Holland), Major Gladys Priddle (England), Major D. Midtbo (Norway), Major M. Hoffman (Germany), Captain G. W. Baintz (Holland), Captain Sprokkenhoff (Holland), Mrs. Scheffer (R) (England).

Brigadier and Mrs. Akerholm have taken charge of The Salvation Army Girls' Home, Kowloon.



AGAIN IN THE LAND OF THE MAPLE
A trio of Red Shield Supervisors, until recently with the R.C.A.F. overseas, are here shown on their arrival at Halifax, after de-embarkation from the "Empress of Scotland." They are (left to right) Supervisor F. Gibson (Vancouver), who served in England; Supervisor (Captain) F. E. Moss (Toronto), who served in England, India and Ceylon; and Supervisor N. Belkovitch (formerly of Regina and now of Calgary) who has seen service in England and Wales.

R.C.A.F. photo

OUR READERS WRITE



On Varied Themes

By COMMANDANT M. BURRY (R)

LOST AND FOUND

"I tell you there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over a single sinner who repents." Luke 15: 10. (Moffatt.)

Tis an inspiring thing to see a sinner seeking Christ. Every true Christian revels in it, or should do, regardless of whether the seeker be rich or poor, great or small, or of what race; or whether he be a youth, with life and all its privileges and opportunities before him, or an aged person looking back on a life wasted in sin. None of these circumstances or conditions ever rightfully modify or lessen in the slightest degree the joy it gives the soul-winner, for all souls are equally precious in the sight of God.

Not only in times of great revivals, when scores and hundreds are seeking Salvation, is there cause for rejoicing; for on earth rightly, as in heaven, there is joy over one sinner that repents.

The Value of the Soul

Indeed, is not the emphasis in our Lord's parables placed just there? The joy of finding one lost sheep, one lost piece of silver, one lost soul. Every human being has a soul, and it is the value of the soul, and not so much the work that one may accomplish, that counts in God's sight.

The same enemy of souls that tells the young "there is plenty of time yet," is not slow to turn the other side of his card to those advanced in years, with the suggestion, "It is too late, you can do nothing about it now." And only too often he gains his point in that way. It is a happy thing that Salvation is not given in return for service rendered, nor for service promised, any more than for silver or gold. God's Gift is "without money and without price."

There is often something well worth salvaging from even a wreck of a mis-spent life, by which the tardy one can at least in part redeem the past, and show his gratitude to God for His patience and longsuffering. There is the incident of the thief on the cross in his last hour, making confession of his sin, acknowledging the justice of the penalty inflicted upon him, and turning in prayer to Jesus. He not only obtained pardon and assurance of sins forgiven, but pointed out the Way by which all who would be saved may and indeed, must come.

IN HIS HANDS

GOD is depending on you! You may think you are very unimportant. "It matters to God about you." You were not blown into this world by the wind of chance. You are not the sport of fate or fortune.

The Eternal God cares for you and has a plan for you. "I know the plans which I am planning for you, plans of welfare and not of calamity, to give you a future and a hope" (Jeremiah 29:11, Rotherham).

Dan Crawford tells us that a tribe in Central Africa translates the verse "My times are in Thy hands" in these priceless words "All my life's whys and whens and wheres and wherefores are in Thy hands."

Though long dead the penitent thief still speaks, and ever will, "Lord remember me, when Thou comest into Thy kingdom."

"All through the mountains,
thunder-riven
And up from the rocky steep,
There arose a cry through the
gate of heaven,
'Rejoice: I have found My
sheep!'
And the angels echoed around
the throne,
'Rejoice, for the Lord brings
back His own,
'Rejoice, for the Lord brings
back His own.'

Do we encourage delay? No, we write of the joy there is in Heaven among the angels of God, and on the part of God's people on earth over every sinner who repents. It is the soul that is of the greatest concern, "What shall it profit a man, if he gain the whole world, and lose his own soul? Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" The body dies, the soul lives on. "Fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul; but rather fear Him which is able to destroy both soul and body in hell." Yea, fear God, for He is interested in the welfare of every soul.

The Purpose of His Coming

Jesus, when He was on earth, went about doing good; healing the sick, curing the maimed, and giv-

ing sight to the blind and hearing to the deaf. But the real purpose of His coming was to "seek and to save that which is lost," and "to give His life a ransom." To that purpose He steadfastly kept, until His great plan of Redemption was completed by His death on the cross. Shall we not keep to the purpose for which God has called us, "To win the lost for God?"

Great Soul-winners

Listen to the utterances of some great soul-winners: Paul wrote, "I could wish myself accursed from Christ for my brethren." James wrote, "He that converteth a sinner from the error of his ways, shall save a soul from death, and shall hide a multitude of sins." John Wesley said to his ministers, "You have nothing to do but save souls." General Wm. Booth urged his people, "Go for souls, and go for the worst."

Rejoice With the Shepherd

"Rejoice with Me," the Shepherd said, "for I have found the sheep that was lost." "Rejoice with me," said the woman, "for I have found the piece that was lost." "It is meet that we should make merry and be glad, for this my son was dead and is alive again, he was lost and is found," said the father of the prodigal.

Should we not shake off our drowsiness, bestir ourselves into more worthy action, both over the lost, and over the found?

"Come Unto Me"

By JOHN LOMAN, Penticton, B.C.

TO me the saddest sight in the world is a person, old in years, who has never known the joy of fellowship with Jesus Christ; who has not known the feeling of peace and security that comes from trust in a loving God who never fails those who believe in Him. Yet the world is full of people who have not heeded the cry, "Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

In Pursuit of Pleasure

Others, too busy in the pursuit of wealth and worldly pleasures that cannot give permanent happiness, close their hearts to the One, Who, if asked to come in, would grant to them true riches and pleasures that would last for eternity.

BRIGHT HEARTS

Find Joy Everywhere

THREE are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and leaving it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have a great work to do for God.

There may be some profit in finding fault with one's self, but usually little in any other faultfinding.

He Is Near To Thee

"If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee."—1 Chron. 28:9.

Go through the day with God. Whate'er thy work may be; Where'er thou art—at home, abroad. He is still near to thee. Conclude the day with God: Thy sins to Him confess; Trust in the Lord's atoning Blood, And plead His righteousness.

A CHILD SHALL LEAD

A Pre-Christmas Thought

If any misgivings are felt as to whether in these days of world unrest, Christ will finally triumph, the following facts should be noted:

Herod was the leader of the shock troops of the world's wickedness which nearly two thousand years ago attempted to destroy the unseen and supernatural Kingdom of God established among men. But even this unspeakable monster, with all the power of the world behind him, could not crush the Kingdom of God. It had come into the world in the person of a little Child, but God was with the Child and opposition was futile.

A FATHER'S WELCOME

God Neither Slumbers Nor Sleeps

WHEN will he get home?" This question was asked about one of the boys from a community, who is now in the army and who was expected home on furlough.

"We don't know," came the reply. "But we expect him at any time. We left the light burning for him last night."

They left the light burning so that the son might be able to find his way, and also that he might see that the family was at home and that a welcome awaited him.

God waits just as expectantly and hopefully for all His children. He has set His Word to be a light unto their feet and He is ever on the alert to give them a Father's welcome. "He that keepeth Israel shall neither slumber nor sleep."

"ON SUCH AS US"

IHAD been listening, or rather, trying to listen to a radio which was so bad with static that hardly a word could be distinguished. Suddenly, loud and clear through all the noise came the words, "Oh, God, have mercy on such as us."

May those words, spoken in sincerity by repentant mankind, pierce through the bedlam a world gone mad and reach God before it is forever too late.—A Reader.

"THY WORD IS TRUTH"

Golden Gleams
from the
Sacred Page



Wait On God

REST in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him: fret not thyself because of him who prospereth in his way, because of the man who bringeth wicked devices to pass.

Psalm 37:7.

THE MAGAZINE PAGE

The Great White South

Establishing a Permanent Scientific Base in Australian Antarctic

THE Yorkshire-born Australian explorer, Sir Douglas Mawson, is planning another expedition to the Antarctic next year—his fourth Polar journey.

His purpose this time is to establish a permanent scientific base in Australian Antarctic—that immense region of the frozen South which the Dominion acquired largely as a result of his earlier exploration and which, as the *Children's Newspaper* foreshadowed some years ago, he is now helping to develop. He intends also to help Australia to operate a whaling company.

For his new adventure Sir Douglas proposes to use the Polar ship, *Wyatt Earp*, in which Lincoln Ellsworth, the American explorer, sailed to the Antarctic in 1938.

Sir Douglas Mawson went on his first Antarctic expedition as a member of Sir Ernest Shackleton's scientific staff in 1907.

It is interesting to recall, now that he is 63, that Sir Douglas told our correspondent in 1928 that one of the reasons for the death of Captain Scott and his comrades in 1912, after they had reached the South Pole, was that the average age of that expedition was too high. The average age of Polar explorers should not be above 30, said he.

Now that he is in the sixties Sir Douglas evidently takes a different view! But the hardships he will face next year, though considerable

for a man of his age, will not equal those he himself knew in his young days in the lands of eternal snow. For in those days nothing was known of the vitamin and calorific values of food, and, as Sir Douglas himself once pointed out, Captain Scott's little band of heroes might not have perished had Science at that time been able to provide them with the right food.

Sir Douglas Mawson very nearly lost his own life during one of his earlier Antarctic journeys. One of his two companions fell down a concealed crevasse in the snow and was lost, together with the sledge containing nearly all their food, which he had been pulling. The nearest base was 315 miles distant. On the way back Mawson's other comrade died, and Sir Douglas slogged on alone through the desert of snow and ice, falling into crevasses and struggling out again, fighting every minute against the feeling of drowsiness to succumb to which means death from cold, until at last he reached the base and thus completed one of the epic journeys in the history of Exploration.

His setting out again, at his advanced age, is a striking proof of this veteran explorer's life-long devotion to science.

Lighthouses Shine Again

ONCE more the lighthouses round British coasts are flashing their guiding beams out to sea after five years of blackout. Before the war there were a hundred and forty-eight big lighthouses round the coasts of Britain and forty-four lightships. Before the lightship service can resume its humane work, however, it will be necessary to build new vessels to replace some of those treacherously sunk by the enemy.

At the beginning of the last century there were only twenty-five lighthouses and six lightships round England's coasts. The first lighthouse in Britain was one built by the Romans on the cliffs of Dover. They called it a pharos—the name of the great lighthouse built at Alexandria.

The Roman beacon consisted of a large elevated brazier in which a fire was kept burning at night, and this was the form of all lighthouses for many centuries afterwards.

(Continued from column 4)

They were expensive affairs, often burning four hundred tons of coal a year. The last coal-burning lighthouse in Britain went out of use in 1822, but one was flaring in the Baltic until 1846.

Heated Suits

LONG distance truck drivers, busmen, cold storage workers and private motorists will soon be able to buy English electrically heated suits. These suits were made in the United Kingdom during the war for both British and U.S. airmen and tank crews. The factories are now turning to production for home and export.

Orders from Australia, Canada, New Zealand, America, Sweden, Norway and Holland are pouring in, reports the *London Daily Express*. The manufacturers of this heated clothing, will be opening a big, new factory in the North of

(Continued from column 4)

SCHOOL FOR FISHER LADS

HASTINGS, England, has recently opened a school for boys which is believed to be the first of its kind on the South Coast. It is a school where they can learn all they wish to know about fishing and all that goes to make a successful fisherman. The teachers, supplied by the Hastings fishermen, teach the boys geography, navigation, net-making, signalling, knots, and splicing, and also instruct them in the care and maintenance of marine engines.

The school buildings consist of two Nissen huts on the beach of the Old Town.

Horses and Weasels

Eighteen police horses from Ontario farms were recently sent from Canada for constabulary duty in the British West Indies islands of Trinidad and Barbados. Since 1933, both Trinidad and Barbados have obtained all their police horses from Canada.

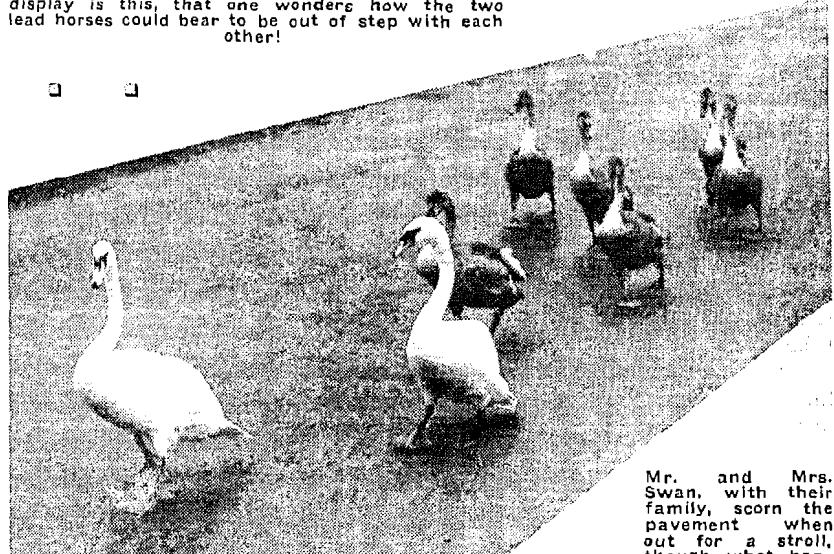
* * *

On a yearly average, more than three-quarters of a million weasel skins are sold at fur auction sales in Canada. They are bought by fur manufacturers to trim many women's coats. Weasels are caught in every province, with Saskatchewan in first place.

PROCESSIONS . . .



Back again, with all its traditional pomp and panoply, is the ceremonial Changing of the Guard at the Horse Guards Palace, London, which stopped when the war broke out. Such an exact piece of display is this, that one wonders how the two lead horses could bear to be out of step with each other!



Mr. and Mrs. Swan, with their family, scorn the pavement when out for a stroll, though what happens when a car comes along is an interesting conjecture

SHARK WARNING BY PLANE

Australia Protects Its Swimmers

A NEW method of warning bathers of sharks at Sydney is to be employed now that summer has arrived in Australia. Aeroplanes will fly up and down near the bathing beaches with observers watching for sharks, easily seen from a height. As soon as sharks are spotted bathers will be warned and patrols will go out to attack the intruders.

All this, however, has to be paid for, and the method to be adopted might not appeal to those who like quiet. A radio advertisement firm is providing the money in return for being allowed to advertise by loud-speakers on the watching planes. But all the while the bathers are being urged to buy something they will at least know they are safe from sharks.

BEHAVIOUR OF METALS

METALS are like human beings in this, that they may be hard or soft, strong or weak, tender or tough, and they also get tired and are subject to disease. At times, metals surprise men, as when iron is heated to about sixteen hundred and fifty degrees, Fahrenheit, it ceases to be stiff and magnetic and becomes much softer and non-magnetic.

Metals also "grow" so that they increase as much as thirty per cent, and some metals "creep" slowly over long periods of time till the lead roofing of certain cathedrals in Europe has crept so

much that the eaves are completely covered. Steel boilers may "creep" until they cease to be cylindrical and start to leak. And "fatigue" is so prevalent in metals, that it is estimated that eighty or ninety per cent of breakages in metal parts in autos are directly traceable to it.

(Continued from column 2)

England in order to step up production. The output will be on a very large scale—it is estimated that fourteen hundred workers can turn out one thousand suits a day—but it will be some time before the supply meets the demand.

AN INSPIRING WEEKLY MESSAGE FROM THE ARMY'S INTERNATIONAL LEADER



There Is a Way Back

I WONDER if there is anything more universal than a Salvation Army Prayer Meeting? Because it is an Occasion for Hearts, it is literally the same the world over. Here in Australia are precisely the same kind of people, the same problems, sins, fears and victories as we have found during the past six years.

There are, in fact, very few outward differences. The singing is a little sharper in tempo, perhaps, and there is a "burr" in the voices which would stand out more markedly in a British Prayer Meeting. But these are externals. Here are the sincere, the slightly interested, the careless and the sorrowful—especially the sorrowful. Amongst them those who feel they have grieved God in their youth by not taking His way for them and that there is, therefore, no ray of light from His throne for them.

STRATEGY WITH DUE REWARD

THese "bad starters" especially move me. I long to clear from their minds the fallacy that all is lost when the Great Moments of decision in youth have been let to slip past. Much certainly is lost, but not all! I would like them to meet one of my Australian Officer-friends and hear his story. In youthful days his mother had felt she ought to be a Salvation Army Officer, but she turned aside for marriage and home. One long regret largely became her lot, as she reflected upon turning from God's special way for her. However, whilst she repined she lifted up her head. She gave her only son to God for His service, resolutely setting herself to the training of his spirit that he might in some way make up for her regrettable failure.

Relations would have swept the boy out of her reach and lavished on him all for which his heart could long. They had the resources and the desire. But in the mother's heart was the resolve, "He must not miss his way!"

She would arrange for him to be with her at a Slum Post whenever her relations wanted to make a fuss of the lad. Whereas he could have been the centre of bright and flattering company, the lad became an unofficial helper amongst the poor. He saw their needs and sorrows and joined with them in prayer. In this way the mother "bound him to the altar."

He decided, in due course, what he would do with his life. Then the mother's strategy received due reward. The lad became a successful Army Officer. God prospered him with increasing usefulness. To-day he is serving in an important post and his influence has touched many parts of the world. And his children are serving the Lord.

A FORGIVING AND BENEFICENT HAND AT WORK

PEOPLE who miss their way are sometimes tempted to feel that there is no road back. It may not be possible to fulfil their original intention. Life will not wait. Wasted years are gone. But there is a forgiving and beneficent hand at work in the life which is finally surrendered to God and if He cannot make one good thing out of it, He can use it for the making of another.

How powerful, for instance, would be a Prayer League of those who long to make up for the disobedience of errors of their youth! Australia could do with it! Britain certainly could! All the world would be better for it!

THE HIGH COUNCIL To Be Convened in April, 1946

PRIOR to setting out on his Australian campaign, with Mrs. Carpenter, the General, who is due to retire next year, intimated that they hoped to be back at the International Centre by the end of January or the beginning of February, some time before the assembly of the High Council, which will meet in April in London to elect the next General.

As most of our readers are aware, Army leaders from many parts of the world, will assemble in London for this important event. The International War Cry announces that a great gathering will be held in the Royal Albert Hall, London, on Wednesday, April 24, to welcome members of the High Council and to hear first-hand news of International Salvation Army activity.

KEEPING FIRST THINGS FIRST

The Territorial Commander Leads United Gathering in Toronto Temple, Following Executive Officers' Conference

THAT those who carry most responsibility for Salvation Army affairs in Canada are determined to keep "first things first" could be gauged by the leadership given and the expression made during the united Holiness meeting conducted in the Toronto Temple on Friday evening, November 30, by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames.

Coming as it did at the conclusion of a four-day Executive Officers' Conference, the gathering permitted the presence and participation of all Departmental Heads, Divisional Commanders, and in instances where possible, of the wives.

The Army's dependence upon Holy Ghost power in order to be effective and reproductive was recognized as Lieut.-Colonel Acton, Divisional Commander of the Hamilton Division, following a song led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, offered earnest prayer. New Testament standards of holy living as the ideal for all Salvationists were emphatically restated as Major A. Dixon, Divisional Commander for the New Brunswick and P.E.I. Division, read a stirring passage from the Word of God.

That the leadership of The Army in Canada was fixed in its belief that "with the mouth confession is made unto Salvation" was evident by the inclusion in the meeting of an old-fashioned, heart-rousing testimony period in which, with readiness and joy, Salvationists, servicemen, Cadets and veterans gave glowing witness. Major R. Gage, Divisional Commander of the Manitoba Division, guided the period.

Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, Divisional Commander of the London-Windsor Division, petitioned the Throne of Grace for receptive and responsive hearts, immediately before the Bible message given by Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers, Divisional Commander of the Nova Scotia Division. His simple and effective words constituted a message with an appeal and a challenge to all classes present—an invitation to the sinner, an exhortation to the

unsanctified, and a command to the consecrated.

In the hallowed moments which followed, the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, gave the Altar Call and led the prayer meeting.

Just as the meeting was about to finish, Major H. Johnson and Captain F. Moss, both of whom have been away from the Land of the Maple for a long period while serving with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services, appeared in the Temple. They were given an enthusiastic welcome and both spoke briefly, thanking God for journeying mercies.

Musical uplift in the gathering was provided by the women's voices of the Earlscourt Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader, Captain E. Parr), the Danforth Citadel Band (Acting Bandmaster A. Leach), and "The Challengers" Session of Cadets which sang under the direction of Adjutant W. Lesher. Adjutant C. Everitt was at the piano.

DEDICATED TO GOD

Territorial Commander Conducts Army Ceremony at North Toronto Citadel

IN a pleasing ceremony at the North Toronto Citadel, on Sunday morning, December 2, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, conducted the dedication of his grandson, John Moss, son of Captain and Mrs. F. Moss.

Captain Moss, who has been serving with the Red Shield War Services among men of the Royal Canadian Air Force in England, on the continent and in Ceylon, met his son for the first time when he arrived in Toronto on the previous Friday evening.

First Supervisor from the Canadian Territory to service Canadian Air Force personnel in Ceylon, Captain F. Moss had many and varied experiences in far-off countries. The Captain in the course of his duties travelled thousands of miles by air and other means, and had opportunity of seeing something of The Army's work in the missionary lands of Ceylon and India.

On his way over to Ceylon from Britain where he had assisted in serving R.C.A.F. personnel, the Captain's plane met with a mishap, and he unfortunately lost his kit. However, the long trip was completed in due course, and he acceptably organized and serviced the R.C.A.F. Squadron based at Colombo, Ceylon.

Despite trying climatic conditions, the Captain put in excellent work and covered the entire area, also coastal stations and men engaged in radar operations. Isolated spots were reached, the men greatly appreciating the visits of the Supervisor. In addition to Red Shield activities in and around Colombo, Canadian ships and their crews were serviced.

The Captain got in touch with several Canadian residents of Colombo, and these were most generous in their entertainment of the men. Recreational and other facilities were provided and appreciated.

Following the departure of Major J. Nelson to England, the Captain was posted in Bombay as Supervisor for R.C.A.F. activities in India and Ceylon, which afforded him the opportunity of visiting centres of missionary interest where former Canadian Officers are stationed, all of whom are doing a splendid work.

On his return to Canada the Captain touched North India, Persia, Palestine and North Africa, most of the journey being done by air.



Paragraphs That Lead to Higher Levels

He who loses sight of spiritual things loses sight of essential values.

"I use my Bible as I use my cheque-book in the bank, only with this difference: I have to tear a leaf out every time I cash a cheque, and cannot use it a second time; but in taking from this Book I can leave the leaf in and use it again and again."—Hudson Taylor.

"OTHER PEOPLE'S NEEDS"

Served in the Spirit of
Compassion

THE importance of all Salvation Army Social Service Work being done in the spirit of compassion was stressed by the Chief of the Staff when recently addressing Men's Social Divisional Officers in the final Session of their week-end Councils at Sunbury Court, England.

"The number of theoretical social workers is increasing and likely to increase," said the Chief, "but the social worker who serves out of love to Christ will always be head and shoulders above the others."

"It is not your own personal problems that press heaviest upon you: as Christians you are able to integrate those into the plan of God for you; it is other peoples' needs that make heavy demands upon your spiritual powers."

In meeting those demands the Chief suggested that the secret of success lay in likeness to Christ, who brought not only His mind, but His hands and feet and, above all, His heart to His task of serving mankind.



OFFICERS IN ATTENDANCE AT THE EXECUTIVE OFFICERS' CONFERENCE RECENTLY HELD IN TORONTO: Right to left, standing: Lieut.-Colonel G. Best (Field Secretary), Colonel A. Layman (Chief Secretary), Commissioner B. Orames (Territorial Commander (who presided)), Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray (War Services Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith (Divisional Commander, British Columbia), Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake (Provincial Public Relations Secretary and Social Inspector, Western Canada), Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki (Divisional Commander, London and Windsor), Brigadier E. Green (Divisional Commander, Toronto West), Brigadier E. Waterston (Men's Social Service Secretary), Brigadier G. Wilson (Advanced Training Secretary), Brigadier R. Rayner (Divisional Commander, Alberta), Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter (Printing Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker (Divisional Commander, Montreal and Ottawa), Brigadier T. Mundy (Territorial Young People's Secretary), Brigadier H. Newman (Divisional Commander, Toronto East), Major A. Dixon (Divisional Commander, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island), Major R. Gage (Divisional Commander, Manitoba), Major C. Knaap (Divisional Commander, Northern Ontario), Major F. Merrett (Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan), Lieut.-Colonel W. Putt (Editor-in-Chief). Officers seated are, right to left: Colonel J. Tyndall (Financial Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner (Training College Principal), Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt (Property Secretary), Mrs. Colonel Layman (Territorial Home League President), Lieut.-Colonel H. Aldridge (Women's Social Service Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers (Divisional Commander, Nova Scotia), Lieut.-Colonel H. Tutte (Public Relations Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton (Divisional Commander, Hamilton), Brigadier A. Fairhurst (Territorial Home League Secretary), Mrs. Colonel Tyndall (Territorial League of Mercy Secretary), Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray (Territorial Red Shield Women's Auxiliary Secretary), Major G. Robson (Trade Secretary), Major H. Broom (Private Secretary to the Territorial Commander), and Major L. Fowler (Secretary to the Chief Secretary).

Executive Officers' Conference

The Territorial Commander Presides at Sessions in Toronto

SECOND event of its size to take place in the Canadian Territory for some considerable time, an Executive Officers' Conference was convened by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames,

in Canada. The first series of similar gatherings were held some eighteen months ago at the Territorial Centre, under the same leadership.

During the period of the Con-

INTERNATIONAL LEADERS' MELBOURNE CAMPAIGN

Includes Enthusiastic Youth Rally, Commissioning of Cadets and Dedication of Missionary Officers. Scandinavian Salvationists Work Under Arctic Conditions

(By Cable)

THE General and Mrs. Carpenter's Melbourne Campaign continued with a Youth Rally attended by one thousand enthusiastic adolescents, whose welcome was offered by the great-grandson of one of Australia's two pioneers. The General's testimony of his own conversion in a small Australian town thrilled the assembly. A meeting with Retired Officers, and also a meeting with Staff Bands followed.

Staff Councils held the following day, preceded the first Australian Commissioning of Cadets conducted by a General. The International Leader's personal charge was impressive and challenging.

Mrs. Carpenter presented a Silver Star to a mother who travelled three thousand miles to be present at the Commissioning of her second daughter. The General also dedicated eight Officers proceeding immediately to India.

The Chief of the Staff and Mrs. Baugh led a stirring Sunday campaign at Ealing, when the claims of Missionary fields were stressed.

Several British Relief Teams in North-west Europe are beginning work among the German population fighting grave winter needs. Twenty Swedish Officers and Local Officers are doing relief work in North Norway under extraordinarily strenuous conditions; bitter cold and Arctic darkness.

Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

in Toronto from Tuesday, November 27, to Friday, November 30, inclusive, delegates being in attendance from all important points

ference innumerable matters affecting The Army of to-day and tomorrow came under scrutiny and these were thoroughly, freely and

profitably discussed, especially vital questions relative to spiritual advancement and post-war rehabilitation. The sessions held morning, afternoon and night at the Officers' Training College, were packed with items for consideration and closed in time for the delegates to participate in a united Holiness meeting, conducted by the Territorial Commander on the Friday evening at the Temple.

As mentioned in the last issue of The War Cry, Public Relations Officers were in attendance at the first day's sessions, when important matters were discussed, including the Reconstruction Home Front Campaign to take place simultaneously at all centres in the Dominion next year. The National Campaign Director, Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte, took a prominent part in the day's proceedings, with Public Relations Representatives from various points assisting in the business and devotional periods.

Intensive Spiritual Campaign

Of paramount importance during the ensuing sessions was the discussion of spiritual needs and evangelical problems, ample time being set aside for the consideration of the themes. In this connection plans for the forthcoming Winter Spiritual Campaign were outlined by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best, these covering aspects of the effort in close detail, and affording opportunity for all Salvationists in the Territory to take part.

At the suggestion of the Territorial Commander a message of greeting on behalf of the assembled delegates was sent to General and Mrs. Carpenter campaigning in Australia. Earnest prayer also was offered for the world-wide Army and its forces operating in many countries, including missionary fields.

The Conference closed on a high note with a spiritual period, during which all delegates were reminded by the Commissioner, in a heart-searching Bible address, of the solemn responsibility that rests upon Salvationist-leaders as shepherds of souls, stewards of the Kingdom, and co-workers with God.

Close support was given the Conference leader by the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, Mrs. Layman also being present.

The courtesy of the Training College Principal, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, in placing the facilities of the Officers' Training College at the disposal of the delegates was much appreciated, as was also the assistance given by the staff.

The Mail Bag

LEAGUE OF MERCY VISITORS

The Editor:

This note is inspired by the fine singing of some of the old hymns and songs by those "angels of mercy," who come without fail with The War Cry. These visits bring, as they do so much cheer that is needed and greatly appreciated.

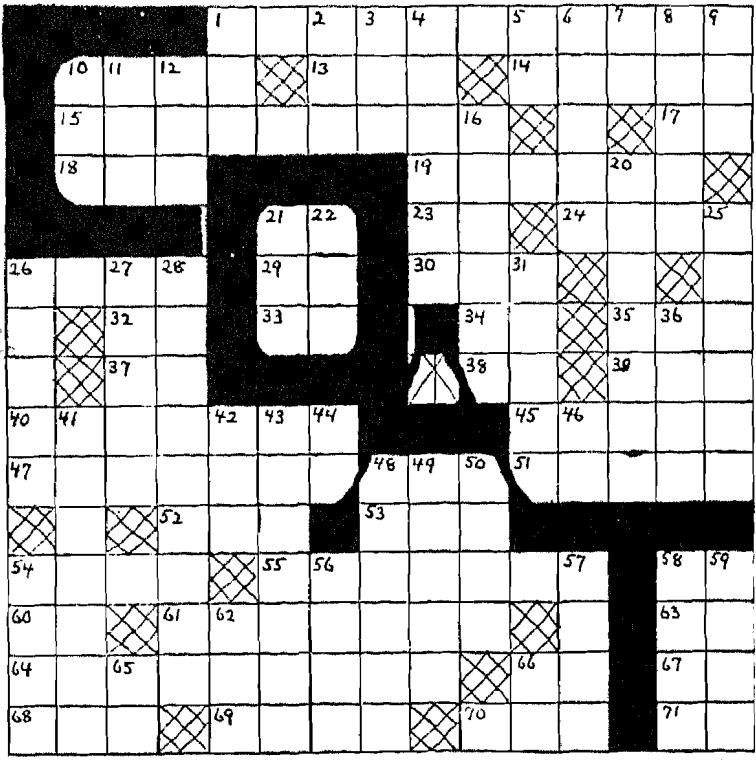
L.R.E.,
Christie Street Hospital,
Toronto, Ont.



PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICERS WHO ATTENDED CONFERENCE SESSIONS at the Territorial Centre: Left to right, standing: Major G. Jones (Edmonton), Major D. Snowden (Hamilton), Major A. Hill (Winnipeg), Adjutant W. Ratcliffe (Saskatoon), Major N. Buckley (Calgary), Major B. Jennings (London), Major A. Smith (Regina), Major B. Dumerton (Saint John). Seated: Major L. Carswell (Vancouver), Major E. Squarebriggs (Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel H. C. Tutte (Territorial Public Relations Secretary), Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake (Western Canada), Brigadier R. Foster (Toronto).

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Colors Considered



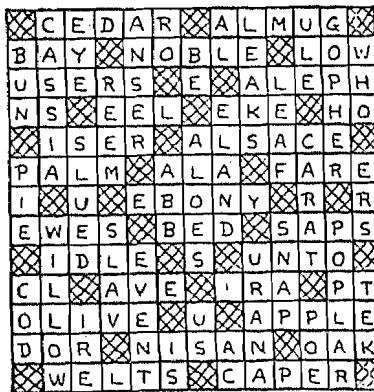
"Now Israel loved Joseph more than all his children, because he was the son of his old age: and he made him a coat of many colors."—Gen. 37:3.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 A tunic garment (2 words with apost.)
- 10 Opinion
- 13 English festival
- 14 Jacob had . . . sheep Gen. 30:32
- 15 Painted with . . . Jer. 22:14
- 17 Part of the Bible
- 18 "not . . . and may" 2 Cor. 1:18
- 19 Wreathed in . . . Luke 16:19
- 21 A chief place in Moab Num. 21:28
- 23 Hyphen measure
- 24 Vtrols; rosy garage
- 26 Cities
- 29 " . . . are the salt of the earth"
- 30 Recede
- 32 His Highness
- 33 Name of an altar Josh. 22:34
- 34 God in Hebrew names
- 35 Split pulse
- 37 That is
- 38 Radiou
- 39 Measure
- 40 Without action
- 45 Hull of a ship
- 47 Church dignity
- 48 Coloring material; Isa. 63:1
- 51 Chinese prostration
- 52 Brother
- 53 Uncle (S. Afr.)
- 54 King of Israel; 1 Kings 16:22
- 55 "nor foolish . . ." Eph. 5:4
- 58 Exist
- 60 Canadian provinces
- 61 "a thread of . . ." S. of S. 4:3
- 63 Southern state
- 64 61 across was made from an insect resembling the . . .
- 66 Exclamation
- 67 Home of Abraham Gen. 11:31
- 68 "even unto the . . . of the world"
- 69 "have seen his . . . in the east"
- 70 "fire shall . . . every man's work"
- 71 Plural suffix

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE

A
WEEKLY
TEST
OF
BIBLE
KNOWLEDGE



VERTICAL

- 1 Crush
- 2 Salt
- 3 He said to Samuel, "Go, lie down;"
- 4 "thy . . . shall be my . . ."
- 5 Stibium
- 6 Harvests
- 7 Hawaiian bird
- 8 Machine used on grains
- 9 Explosive
- 10 Climbing shrub
- 11 River in Scotland
- 12 Epoch
- 16 "So teach us to . . . our days"
- 29 Noisiest
- 31 Always
- 32 "for the sky is . . ."
- 35 "and her feathers with . . . gold"
- 36 Fragment
- 37 "they shall be as . . . as snow"
- 38 19 across and 58 down were made from a . . .
- 39 small Mediterranean . . .
- 41 "though they be red like . . ."
- 42 "Bow down thine . . . Ps. 31:2
- 43 In a standing position
- 44 Direction
- 46 Army Order
- 48 Coin
- 49 Rustic
- 50 Send out
- 54 "God speaketh . . . yea twice"
- 56 Extent
- 57 ". . . hairs are here and there"
- 58 A color Mordecai wore. Esth. 8:15
- 59 "green . . . of corn" Lev. 2:14
- 62 Father of Saul. Acts 13:21
- 65 Cadmium
- 66 Part of the day

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner B. Orames,
Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto, Ontario,
Canada

RED SHIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

NOTES

IT has been thrilling to receive so many letters from the recipients of our Red Shield clothing in France. This week a most interesting letter arrived from the Channel Islands addressed to Mrs. Matthews, The Salvation Army War Relief Organization Committee, Toronto. I am sorry we do not know who Mrs. Matthews is; however, the letter is full of interest, and we pass on some of its contents through these notes.

The writer is Mrs. Annie Le Noury of 50, Great Union Rd., St. Heliers, Jersey, Channel Islands. Our friend begins on a note of thanks and appreciation for the cases of lovely clothing and bedding prepared by the women of Canada. Special mention is made of the warm pyjamas received in her parcel. These were used for a sick boy, and what comfort they brought!

When the occupation first began, many of the residents were deported to Germany. The writer, however, remained because of her little, sick boy and her mother-in-law who was very ill. Many hard and difficult experiences were endured because of the lack of essentials. Fuel was denied them. The people would go to the gas works, get tar, and mix with it all the rubbish they could find, then burn it for a little heat. Bread was rationed, and the people lived mainly on vegetables and soup. One of the distressing lacks was soap and disinfectants. For six months there was not a bit of soap to be found anywhere! In the midst of all these experiences, the large cases of clothing arrived from the R.S.W.A., and what a blessing they were!

The writer goes on to say that The Salvation Army had been closed down, and how happy a day it was when, in the middle of August, an Adjutant and his wife were appointed to open Army activity again, even though they had no home to settle in and the Government had commandeered their Hall for other purposes.

It was a great thrill for the Islanders when, on D-Day, they went to the barbed-wire covered piers, and met the first Allied soldiers, and saw the Union Jack being hoisted everywhere. The excitement was uncontrollable, and tears of joy streamed down all faces.

When the cases of clothing arrived (the letter says) the Adjutant asked our friend how she felt, and she replied, "I am thinking of how our Lord felt when he had to feed the 5,000 with five small loaves and two fishes."

We relate this story from the Channel Islands in the hope that our members will help us to meet the need in many European countries where the need is twice and three times as great as in the Channel Islands. Poor Greece with her dire need. Jugoslavia, Poland and other countries could be cited. Dare we suggest closing down our activity when so many thousands of men, women and children are depending upon what help we can give. May the Lord help us all conscientiously to do our part.

* * *

CALGARY, Alta.: A very active member of the Calgary R.S.W.A. is Mrs. Mary McIntyre who joined the Auxiliary when it first organized. She was then 73 years old, and since that time has knitted 550 pair of socks as well as doing all the knitting for her servicemen sons and grandsons.

A year ago this comrade took ill, and it was thought that her working days were over. But her determination was rewarded, and in a few months she again commenced knitting. She puts her name and address in each pair of socks and has received a large number of "Thank you" letters from boys. Mrs. McIntyre is now 79 years of age and a "shut-in," but much of her joy is derived from visits of comrades who keep in close touch with her.

* * *

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.: Major J. Wood sends the following letter received by Mrs. Clara Barnes, a shut-in who has done a marvellous amount of knitting for war victims. The letter was from Notre Dame, Versailles, Seine et Oise, France.

"Dear Madam:

"I want to thank you for the lovely set you knitted for a baby. Jean Jacques will be warm this winter, and we will pray for you and your family and for all the families who have been so good to think of our French children. God bless you, Madam!"

Signed—Mrs. Emma J. Pipaut."

BLESSING AND IMPETUS

Territorial Home League Secretary Visits Western Centres

THE first visit of the new Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst, to the Manitoba Division was a means of much blessing and a great impetus to the Home League.

A series of gatherings were held in the Ellice Avenue Citadel. During a Home League Council in the afternoon the Brigadier delivered a helpful address. Two papers were read by League Secretaries Mrs. Lawrence, of Ellice Avenue, and Mrs. Tweedie, of St. James. The Home League Singers, under the leadership of Mrs. Major Hill, rendered two pleasing vocal numbers.

A period of discussion and suggestions followed a dainty repast prepared by the Ellice Avenue League.

In the evening meeting Sister Eileen Battick pleased all with a piano-accordion selection. Vocal items were rendered by the Ellice Avenue Songster Brigade and the Home League Singers. Mrs. Major

Morrison, of Winnipeg Citadel, read an informative paper; Mrs. Brigadier Barclay, Mrs. Brigadier Habkirk (R), Major Oxley and Home League Secretary Mrs. Spooner also took part. Brigadier Fairhurst outlined progressive Home League plans.

Helpful meetings were held in the Brandon Citadel when the Brigadier was introduced as the new Territorial Secretary. A council was held in the afternoon, when, in addition to the instructive address by the Brigadier, a paper by Mrs. Shaw, of Brandon, and personal experiences related by Home League Secretary Mrs. Browning, of Lisgar Street, Toronto, were stimulating. Refreshments were served by the Home League.

The Band and Songster Brigade participated in the evening meeting as did Major and Mrs. Fugelsang, and Major and Mrs. Allen. Mrs. Major Gage was in charge of all arrangements.—L.M.G.

A Page For Women

WITNESS OF THE UNIFORM

They "Beamed Beneath Their Bonnets"

TWO young Army lassies in full uniform hesitated about going to the morning open-air meeting on seeing that the veterans were in the majority—in fact, a look around the ring revealed that they were the only 'teen-agers present.

Much has been written and said of the attraction of a fully-uniformed Salvationist and our Sunday morning incident strengthens the argument in favor of youth attracting youth. As the open-air progressed two girls, approximately the same age as our two Salvationists, stopped to listen. Their interest was unmistakable.

As the comrades formed up to return to the Citadel, the girls on the sidewalk desired to have a word with the Salvation lassies. "They were sorry they couldn't accept the invitation to come to the meeting; they had to go to work, but, would the lassies take their personal donation to help on the work. Yes, they said, the meeting had blessed them, and they certainly would attend the gatherings at their first opportunity."

Now, do you wonder why the two lassies faces beamed beneath their bonnets as they came into the Holiness meeting?

They didn't get the full import of the power of witness through uniform wearing until that morning open-air meeting.—J.R.W.

CONSIDER YOUR PLANS

For the Christmas Season

"CHRISTMAS won't be any fun at all if we have to stay at home," wailed Malcolm Pratt to his mother one day in mid-December.

"We've gone to Grandfather's house in the country to spend Christmas ever since I can remember," added his sister Christine.



"Grandfather always waits till we're there a help him before he begins to trim the tree, and Grandmother always lets me make candy and fix the nuts for the table."

"I like to help Grandfather with the chores," continued Malcolm. "Last year he let me climb up to the loft and pitch hay down for the horses. He was going to teach me how to milk the cows this year. I don't see why we have to stay at home; the war's over!"

"Couldn't Daddy spare enough

gas for the trip if we didn't ask him to take us anywhere else all winter?" urged Christine.

"Daddy might spare the gasoline, but he is obliged to consider his tires," Mrs. Pratt answered quietly. "He and the three neighbors who ride with him depend on those tires to take them to work every day."

"There ought to be room on the bus or train for just four people," Malcolm insisted. "Why couldn't we go that way this time?"

"Four of us?" inquired his mother. "Don't you count Ted?"

"Ted's only a baby, and we could hold him on our laps. Couldn't we crowd into the train, Mother?"

"You gave the reason, Malcolm, for our staying at home when you spoke of crowding into a train," answered Mrs. Pratt. "We might crowd into one—we might even find seats—but there are hundreds of people who need to travel more than we do this year. There are people who have been away from home for years while you have just reminded us, Christine, we've always spent Christmas with your grandparents. Don't you suppose there are folks right here in Barnard who have never had such nice times at Christmas as you have had?" Mrs. Pratt looked soberly at her children's disappointed faces.

"I know somebody like that!" The expression of self-pity vanished from Malcolm's face as he thought of his friend. "Tommy Tate's father is still overseas, and his mother works—and I guess Tommy never did have much fun, even before the war."

Inviting the Lonely

"How would you like to invite Tommy and his mother to spend Christmas with us, Malcolm?" his mother suggested. "That might make the day less lonely for them."

Malcolm's eyes were shining as he replied, "I'll ask Tommy the next time I see him, Mother. I'm sure they'll come!"

A pamphlet recently received from Britain shows that the Home Leagues are quickly switching from war to post-war objectives. A new departure called the Home League "Helping Hands" has been launched by which our women may choose a project at home or abroad to absorb their charitable impulses and extra energies. Something along these lines will no doubt be considered in this Territory for the near future.

As soon as information is to hand

HOW TO REMOVE CRACKED APPEARANCE IN FURNITURE

THE finish of furniture placed near radiators, hot water, or steam pipes, often develops a cracked, checked look after a time unless the piece has been carefully lubricated periodically over the years. Dampness is another cause for the "checked" appearance, which consists of fine lines breaking up the smooth surface of the finish. So wood furniture should not be placed too near windows or heat or where it is subject to sharp changes in temperature. Since wood "breathes" and expands and contracts with changes in temperature, regular nourishment is essential.

PROCEDURE: If the crackling has not gone too far, you may be able to improve the appearance and overcome the condition with a treatment consisting of varnish, boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Mix two-thirds boiled linseed oil, with one-third turpentine, and add half as much clear varnish. Rub the mixture into the surface until it starts to harden. Then rub off the excess polish with dry cloths. It may be necessary to repeat this operation several times.

When the wood has been restored, keep it lubricated with the regular application of paste wax, liquid wax, furniture polish, or lemon oil. Paste wax gives the hardest, most protective finish, and lasts the longest. The other three must be renewed more frequently.

"I know somebody who won't have even a chance to see her father and mother during the holidays." It was Christine's turn to forget herself in thinking of another's need. "Julia Sanderson's home is at a mining camp away up in the mountains, but she is rooming and boarding here in Barnard while going to school. She told me yesterday that she couldn't go home for Christmas — her father won't be able to drive his car down for her. May I ask her to come, too, Mother?"

"Yes, indeed, you may invite Julia," agreed Mrs. Pratt. "Maybe we'll think of some other folks who would like to come. We'll have a simple Christmas dinner, but I'm sure we'll all have a good time."

Mrs. Pratt's words came true—everybody did have a good time. I know, because I was one of the other guests. Usually at Christmas I leave Barnard to spend the day at the home of my brother or my sister. This year it seemed best not to travel, so I was happy to have Mrs. Pratt come into the children's library where I work and ask me about my Christmas plans. After she had invited me, she related the conversation she had had with her children, and said that she, too, had been disappointed at not being able to spend Christmas with her mother and father. "But we have all been much happier," she said in conclusion, "since we decided to make it a 'traditional Christmas' after all—to share the day with some who might otherwise be lonely."

Home League Notes

By the

TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY, BRIGADIER A. FAIRHURST

MRS. Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, the Divisional Home League Secretary for Nova Scotia Division, sends an interesting report. Staff-Captain Nellie Maltby (R), of New York, who was the first Captain in Halifax conducted a Home League Rally in Halifax in connection with the recent Diamond Jubilee meetings. There are plans for united rallies at Christmastime, and these will be held at Whitney Pier, Cape Breton, and New Glasgow, for the four Corps in Pictou County.

We congratulate the Home League at Sydney Mines (Captain Evelyn Crowell) on having won the Nova Scotia Divisional Home League Banner this year. A splendid increase has been made not only in the number of members but attendance at the weekly meeting.

Mrs. Major Dixon, Divisional Secretary in the New Brunswick Division, reports the idea of sending Christmas parcels overseas has been taken up with enthusiasm and several are already on their way. Other good news for this Division is that two British war brides have become Home League members in Fredericton, and another has recently been converted in Amherst

and progressing well spiritually.

Mrs. Dixon reports that two women recently gave their hearts to the Lord at Moncton and immediately joined the Home League. While at the Citadel Corps one member invited two of her neighbors to come along, and they are both ardent workers, taking a keen interest in the work and particularly enjoying The Army songs which they have learnt.

Regional Home League members are the women who live in places too distant to permit their attending the regular Home League meetings. There are a goodly number of women in this circle who receive a monthly letter from the Territorial Home League Secretary. From time to time many of them reply and express appreciation for this link. If any women readers of The War Cry qualify for this, and would like to become a Regional Home League member, they should write to the Territorial Home League Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1. Many of the Regional members live in lonely spots, some Salvationists of many years' standing who are happy to feel there is some one keeping in touch with Army affairs.

A pamphlet recently received from Britain shows that the Home Leagues are quickly switching from war to post-war objectives. A new departure called the Home League "Helping Hands" has been launched by which our women may choose a project at home or abroad to absorb their charitable impulses and extra energies. Something along these lines will no doubt be considered in this Territory for the near future.

FIVE PRAYER LINKS

FIRST: sense of need; second, desire to get; third, belief that God has in store; fourth, belief that, though He withholds awhile, He loves to be asked; and fifth, belief that asking will obtain.

Give me these links and the chain will reach from earth to heaven, bringing heaven down to me, or bearing me up into heaven.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENT—
Major Minnie Stickland: Grace Hospi-
tal, Halifax.
BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS**COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES**

TRAINING COLLEGE: Sun Dec 16 (Spiritual Day)
TORONTO: Sun Dec 16 (Coast-to-Coast Broadcast, 2:30 p.m. E.T.)
GRACE HOSPITAL, Toronto: Tues Dec 18
TORONTO EVENTIDE HOME: Thurs Dec 20
EARLSCOURT: Sun Dec 23
TORONTO TEMPLE: Tues Dec 25 (a.m.)
THE NEST, Toronto: Tues Dec 25
RECEIVING HOME, Toronto: Tues Dec 25
GIRLS' HOME, Toronto: Tues Dec 25
NORTH TORONTO: Mon Dec 31
*BERMUDA: Thurs-Tues Jan 10-15
*Lieut.-Colonel G. Best and Major H. Broom will accompany

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
(The Chief Secretary)

Peterborough: Sun-Mon Dec 9-10
Lisgar Street: Sun Dec 23
Wychwood: Mon Dec 31
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

Yorkville: Sun Dec 23
Toronto Temple: Mon Dec 31 (Watch-night Service)
Earlscourt: Sun Jan 6

Colonel J. Tyndall: Toronto Temple, Fri Jan 11
Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Welland, Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Hamilton IV, Sat-Sun 22-23; Hamilton Social, Fri 28; Niagara Falls, Sat-Sun 29-30
Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers: Sussex, Sat-Sun Dec 15-16; Saint John Citadel, Sun 23, Mon 31
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Toronto Temple, Sun Dec 23
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Strathroy, Sun Dec 16; London 14, Sat-Sun 22-23, Mon 31; London 1, Tues 25
Brigadier R. Foster: Rountree, Sun Dec 23
Brigadier J. Gillingham: Strathroy, Sat-Sun Dec 15-16
Brigadier E. Green: Toronto Temple, Sun-Mon Dec 16-17; Rountree, Wed 19; Swansea, Fri 21; Toronto 1, Sun 30 (morning); Long Branch, Sun 30 (evening)
Brigadier R. Little: Fairbank, Sun Jan 6
Brigadier T. Mundy: Wychwood, Sun Dec 23
Brigadier E. Waterston: Brock Avenue, Sun Dec 23; Lisgar Street, Sun 30
Major A. Cameron: Lisgar Street, Sun Jan 6
Major H. Chapman: Fairbank, Sun Dec 23
Major R. Gage: Brandon, Sun Dec 16; Winnipeg 1, Sun 23; Fort Rouge, Sun Dec 30
Major C. Godden: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Dec 15-16
Major F. Howlett: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun Jan 5-6
Major C. Knaap: Lindsay, Mon Dec 17; Collingwood, Tues 18; Waterton, Wed 19; Huntsville, Thurs 20; Midland, Fri 21; Orillia, Sat 22; Gravenhurst, Sun 23; Orillia, Mon 31
Major A. Moulton: Langton, Mon Dec 31
Major C. Wiseman: St. John's Temple, Sun Dec 23, Fri Jan 11; Long Pond, Sun 13

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Rountree: Wed Dec 19
Swansea: Fri-Sun Dec 21-23
Hamilton II: Sun-Mon Dec 30-Jan 7
Niagara Falls: Fri-Mon Jan 11-21
Guelph: Fri-Mon Jan 25-Feb 4
Dundas: Fri-Mon Feb 8-18
Thorold: Fri-Mon Feb 22-Mar 4

CHRISTMAS MORNING MEETING
In Toronto Temple

As in former years, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, will conduct a Christmas Morning Meeting in Toronto Temple, the meeting to begin immediately following the broadcast message of His Majesty, King George, which, it is expected, will be heard at 10.00 a.m. (E.T.) This means that the gathering proper will start at approximately 10.30 a.m. Arrangements are being made for the amplified reception, in the Temple, of the King's Christmas message.

During the meeting, special music will be provided, and the Territorial Commander will speak appropriately to this first peace-time celebration in seven years.

A GOD-GLORIFYING CAMPAIGN

The Chief Secretary Conducts Inspiring Series of Divisional Rally Gatherings in the Ambitious City

DOST-WAR shortages and uncertainty of weather can, and do, place difficulties in the way of large gatherings, but the Salvation warriors of the Hamilton Division did not intend to allow these to stand in the way of their enjoyment and bless-

names of comrades promoted to Glory during the year, after which Major J. Wiseman (R) offered prayer.

An outstanding feature of the gathering was an address by Mrs. Commissioner Allan, from the United States, who left no doubt that "God's way is the best way," and that "all things work together for good to them that love God."

Platform scene during the Citizens' Rally at Hamilton, Ont. The Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, is seen giving the address. Behind him are Mr. Russell T. Kelley, M.P.P., who presided, Mrs. Layman, and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton

open-air meetings, a Holiness meeting in the morning; a Citizens' Rally and lecture by the Chief Secretary in the afternoon; and an "old-time Salvation meeting" at night, finishing with a prayer meeting and souls at the Mercy-Seat.

Led by the Divisional Commander, the full-house audience began the Holiness meeting with the prayer-song, "Spirit of the living



ing during the Divisional Rally led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel A. Layman at Hamilton, Ontario's Ambitious City, November 23-25. So, while arrangements were made in the city by Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton and his staff, cars sped over the highways, with uniformed groups, eager to assist with the programs and help provide enthusiastic audiences. The fact that some of the comrades had to plough through an early winter snowstorm only added the spice of adventure to the gatherings.

The first day of the campaign was occupied by meetings for Officers in the morning and afternoon, and for Officers and Soldiers at night. A moving observance in the morning meeting was the Roll Call. The Officers stood with bowed heads and hearts while Mrs. Layman read the

The Rebecca Street Citadel was filled for the Officers' and Soldiers' Council on Friday night. It was strictly a devotional gathering; from the opening song, lined out by the Divisional Commander, to the closing dedication it was a time of heart searching and God seeking.

To music lovers the week-end probably reached its highest point on Saturday evening, when upwards of a thousand people gathered in the Delta Collegiate auditorium to enjoy a musical program of exceptional merit, at which the Chief Secretary acceptably presided. Visiting aggregations took a prominent part in this event, to the pleasure of all present.

Sunday, a day of varied activities which warmed the heart of every Salvationist, included a largely-attended Knee-drill; two

God, fall afresh on me," and was led in prayer by Mrs. Layman. Following a Scripture reading and a Songster selection, came the Chief Secretary's address on the promise of Divine power to those who wait upon God. Clear thinking, simple language, apt illustration and straight-forward teaching pointed directly to the Cross and left none with any excuse for disobedience.

That well-known public-spirited citizen and staunch Army friend, Mr. Russell T. Kelley, presided over the Citizens' Rally in the afternoon, and was supported by many prominent Army friends.

(Continued on page 16)

Major Robert Fullerton (R)

AN Officer well-known in Western Canada, who had given nearly thirty years' service in connection with Men's Social Service activities at most of the large centres between, and including Winnipeg and Victoria, Major Robert Fullerton (R), was promoted to Glory on Thursday, November 29, from the latter city.

The Major was converted at Calgary Citadel Corps, and after a period of faithful Soldiership entered the old Sherbourne Training College in Toronto in 1909. Commissioned as an Officer, his first Corps was Londonderry, N.S., followed by other appointments and his subsequent transfer to the former Canada West Territory in 1917.

In the West the Major's first Men's Social Service appointment was at his old battleground—Calgary, after which came other centres, including Regina, Winnipeg and Edmonton. He spent more than one term at Regina, Victoria and Calgary, and in the last-named city was Superintendent until his retirement about five years ago.

In the course of his career, the Major aided hundreds of men by his counsel and practical assistance, to regain a new hold on life, and he was also instrumental in the rehabilitation of many families at the various Men's Social Service centres at which he was stationed.

* * *

Major Lola Dunkley, of the Editorial Department, has been bereaved of her mother, promoted to Glory from Chatham, Ont. Sister Mrs. Dunkley was a well-known, life-long Salvationist whose mother, a pioneer Salvationist in Canada, made the first Army Flag to fly in the Land of the Maple.

**On the Other Shore**

Officers of Long Service Answer the Heavenly Summons

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall (R)

AFTER a period of illness bravely and brightly borne, the spirit of Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall, a highly-esteemed veteran Officer living in retirement in Toronto, took its Heavenly flight on Sunday, December 2.

Mrs. Southall was born at Barrie, Ont., and soon after leaving High School, The Salvation Army "opened fire" in the town. She yielded to the conviction that "this people shall be my people," and in the spring of 1884 was enrolled as a Soldier of the Corps.

So great was the demand for Officers at that time to open new Corps, that she was quickly commissioned, and had command of Corps in Woodstock, Midland, Guelph and Hamilton. Leaving Hamilton she proceeded to Saint John, N.B., where she was married to Adjutant John Southall, thereafter ably assisting her husband in their Divisional Commands, ranging from the

Atlantic to the Pacific Coasts.

The summer of 1900 was extremely hot in Winnipeg, and while her husband was absent on a visit to London, Eng., a number of women appealed to The Army to do something to lessen the dreadful mortality rate among children as a result of the unusual climatic conditions. Mrs. Southall, assisted by Adjutant Kerr (now Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Rees) and two registered nurses, with some tents loaned by military authorities, established a Camp near the confluence of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. A larger tent was used as a hospital, with many volunteers helping in the noble cause of restoring the little patients to health.

General Evangeline Booth (R) then Field Commissioner, ordered the Southalls to Toronto, and appointed Mrs. Southall to the important post of Women's Social Service Secretary for Canada. Developments were being made at this time, especially in the establishment of Hospitals, Reception Homes, and other institutions. Mrs. Southall devoted herself wholeheartedly to the task assigned to her, but failing health compelled her eventually to relinquish her post.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Southall reached the age of retirement in 1928, after many years of capable and devoted service in The Army.

STURDY PIONEERS

Recalled During Jubilee Gatherings at Halifax

DURING the Diamond Jubilee Week at Halifax, a bright, happy meeting was conducted at the Halifax No. 1 Citadel on Tuesday night by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Carruthers, in which Mrs. Staff-Captain Maltby took part. Old-time choruses and testimonies were enjoyed, and the gathering concluded with the enrolment of a Soldier.

At the North End Corps on Thursday an interesting meeting was held, Mrs. Maltby being graciously used of the Holy Spirit. Five seekers knelt at the Altar, consecrating their lives to the service of Christ.

The climax to the series of meetings came at Dartmouth on Friday evening, when the visitor spoke on The Army's early days. She also referred to Commissioner Railton who stayed over at Halifax, in 1880, and missing the boat to England. He set to work, however, and held meetings, at which there were several conversions.

Interesting to relate, when Mrs. Maltby began The Army's work at Halifax, in 1885, she met several who were converted in the meeting conducted by Commissioner Railton, and no doubt God had a hand in his missing the boat.

Mrs. Maltby's work and memory will ever be kept green by the comrades of Halifax. Following her visit to the city, she journeyed on to Windsor, N.S., to take part in meetings there.

TERRITORIAL H. L. SECRETARY

Visits the Alberta Division

A BLESSED season of fellowship was spent in the Alberta Division during the visit of the Territorial Home League Secretary, Brigadier Annie Fairhurst.

On the arrival of the visitor a united Home League Rally was held at Edmonton Citadel, and a happy and profitable time was spent. Mrs. Major H. Martin contributed a vocal solo, and all were helped by the inspiring words of the Brigadier. Next day she travelled to Calgary, where another united Home League Rally was held, and her message listened to with interest. A public meeting was later held at Hillhurst, the two Corps uniting, and the Brigadier taking as her topic the Missionary Field of Africa.

On Friday evening, Wetaskiwin was the scene of a united rally, with the Camrose Corps Officers and Home League members taking part.

During the week-end Brigadier Fairhurst was the speaker at the Edmonton Citadel in the morning, and the Southside Corps at night, when God again blessed her messages. Monday night she addressed the League of Mercy meeting at Bonnie Doon Eventide Home.

Mrs. Brigadier Raymer accompanied and introduced the Territorial Home League Secretary.

* * *

A Rally was held in the beautiful city of Victoria. Here, as in other parts of Canada, the women are receiving much spiritual help from the weekly meeting. The Citadel Corps Home League Secretary, Mrs. Reynolds, has been a faithful leader for many years. Around the supper table women Officers and Local Officers enjoyed fellowship.

* * *

The Rally at Regina was well attended in spite of cold blustery weather. The arrangements for refreshments at Moose Jaw and Regina were particularly well done and deserve commendation. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Henderson, a stalwart Salvationist, has been in charge of the League at the Regina Citadel for the past ten years. It is interesting to note that she was one of six Home League Secretaries chosen to attend the last public meeting conducted by the

"AMERICA'S No. 1 SOLDIER"

General George C. Marshall participates in Notable Thanksgiving Gathering at Kansas City Addressed by General E. C. Booth (R) and Prominent Citizens

EIIGHTY years ago two sincere and desperately earnest followers of the Master, Catherine and William Booth, stood on a street-corner in London's Mile End Waste—their pulpit a box, their parish a bedraggled slum area. Their practical Gospel was projected to but a few. Yet, leap the span of eight decades and witness a mighty, globe-encircling, militant force — The Salvation Army; more than four million members strong, tirelessly striving for the uplifting of humanity in ninety-seven countries and colonies throughout the world;

It was to fittingly commemorate the 80th Anniversary of the Organization they founded that, during the week-end of November 17-20, at the invitation of Advisory Board President Grant Stauffer and Kansas Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel V. Lundgren, Salvationists from all parts of the United States gathered at Kansas City, friendly "heart of the nation," to unite with thousands of Army friends in the community for a series of thanksgiving meetings for the achievements accomplished through the year's by God's blessing.

The principal speakers were General Evangeline Booth (R), daughter of The Army's Founders, and the United States Army's Chief of Staff, General George C. Marshall—America's No. 1 soldier and Christian gentleman. Also present were the Hon. A. M. Landon, of Topeka; civic, church and cultural leaders of Kansas City; the Bethany College Oratorio Society of Lindsborg, Kansas; the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra; and the following National and Territorial Salvation Army leaders: Commissioner and Mrs. E. I. Pugmire, Commissioner Donald McMillan, Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold, Commissioner and Mrs. John J. Allan, Lieut.-Commissioner William H. Barrett, Lieut.-Commissioner and Mrs. W. A. McIntyre (R), Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Chesham and Colonel E. Hoffman, as well as the Territorial Staff Band from Chicago.

The main Anniversary celebration was held on Sunday afternoon, when approximately 15,000

people crowded into the Municipal Auditorium Arena to listen to a three-hour commemorative program.

A half-hour of preliminary music was provided by the Territorial Staff Band and the Kansas and Western Missouri Divisional Band. Promptly at three o'clock there was a fanfare of trumpets, the lights were dimmed, and a spotlight played on a colorful "grand march of the nations." There followed the congregational singing of the old song, "Jesus Shall Reign" led by Commissioner Allan, with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra providing the accompaniment. Commissioner E. I. Pugmire, Eastern Territorial Commander, offered the invocation, and the Philharmonic Orchestra was heard in the soul-moving "Pilgrims Chorus from Tannhauser." A Scripture portion was read by Dean Claude W. Sprouse, of Grace and Holy Trinity Cathedral.

High Tribute Paid

Commissioner Allan presented the chairman, Advisory Board President Stauffer, who made mention of those members of the National Citizens Committee who paid high tribute to The Salvation Army, stating in part: "On this 80th Anniversary, Kansas Citians join with others throughout the world to do honor to this great institution and the noble-spirited men and women who have so faithfully devoted their lives to this great cause." The Bethany Oratorio Society, a chorus of 475 voices directed by Hagland Brase, and the Philharmonic Orchestra directed by Efren Kurtz, were then heard in three choral excerpts from Handel's "The Messiah."

Commissioner Wm. C. Arnold read a message from General G. L. Carpenter, who urged that "Salvationists everywhere will, on the threshold of this notable milestone, enter into a new, unbreakable covenant that each will carry the spirit of 1865 and the spirit of the Founder into the spiritual warfare of 1945—and beyond . . . continuing to be God's messengers to the poor and the sinning of the world."

MESSAGE AND MUSIC

Visitors From Chicago Stir Large Crowds at EarlsCourt

THE Sunday gatherings conducted in Toronto by Commissioner John J. Allan, Territorial Commander for the Central U.S. Territory, and Mrs. Allan, were permeated with hallowing influences and pointed with stimulation to both mind and soul.

In the EarlsCourt Citadel on Sunday morning the large crowd engaged heartily in all the devotional exercises, and were particularly blessed by Mrs. Allan's references to the experiences of a repatriated Missionary Officer from Manila who many times had taken her life in her hands to help the wounded and care for the dying.

The repatriation reference had further emphasis when Major J. Clinton Eacott, the Commanding Officer, announced the presence in the meeting of Joy Welbourn, daughter of Major and Mrs. O. Welbourn, first Canadian Salvationist to return from a Japanese internment camp. She was cordially greeted.

The Commissioner's Bible message was simple, impassioned, yet

Founder at the Albert Hall, London. A number of women have been linked up with the Cross through the influence of the Home League. One has recently been converted and is hoping to be enrolled as a Soldier.

comforting and strengthening, and during the closing moments of the meeting, three seekers knelt at the Altar.

The afternoon and evening gatherings were held in the Oakwood Collegiate, and attracted large crowds. The instrumental sextet which participated in both testimony and music in all meetings was heard, in festival fashion, in the afternoon, highly delighting the audience with their brilliant ensemble and individual renditions. Capable competency aptly describes the performance of this versatile group. The Commissioner genially presided, and added greatly to the joy of the meeting.

At night, the Commissioner's address, couched in interest-catching terms, was nevertheless a restatement of important spiritual truths. That the secret of inward peace amid every kind of circumstance was a good conscience was emphasized by the Commissioner in illuminating illustration and from his wide experience of men and things.

Supporting the leaders during the day were the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel G. Best; the Divisional Commander, Brigadier E. Green and Mrs. Green; and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. Eacott. The EarlsCourt Citadel musical sections, Band, Songster Brigade,

The Philharmonic Orchestra was next heard in "Streams in the Desert," a composition — words and music — by General E. Booth, arranged for the occasion by Dr. Hans Klath.

In presenting General Booth, Hon. A. M. Landon spoke of The Army's message of hope, declaring significantly, "Year by year the work of The Army has gathered momentum until all over the world it is a vital part of the life of every community."

Enthusiastically received by the great audience, General Booth rose to speak of her gratitude to God for His never-failing providence, of the "stormy beginnings" of The Army, of her beloved father's faith, his love for all men, his inspired and inspiring leadership. "The secret of his influencing mankind so powerfully for good was his faith in the saving power of the Christ of the Cross," she declared. "And the ability to apply this faith to the needs of a sinning and sorrowing world is the secret of The Army's phenomenal success." To her Salvationist comrades and to Christians of every denomination General Booth urged in closing, "Keep on, jump into the struggle for right, and truth, and love and justice . . . I urge you to a swifter march. We must march on . . . until sin and sorrow and cruelty are swept before the tide of the love of Christ, and all the nations of the earth recognize the Messiah, the Man of Nazareth, the Saviour of the world."

Speaking on behalf of the citizens, Mayor John B. Gage offered congratulations to The Army upon the 80th anniversary of its founding. "The long years of high-minded service in this city, as in the rest of the world, have won for The Army an imperishable place deep in our hearts," he declared. Mayor Gage extended, too, a civic welcome to General Marshall.

"The Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "The Messiah," presented by the Bethany College Oratorio Society and Philharmonic Orchestra was the rare musical treat next enjoyed.

Speaking from his own knowledge Commissioner Allan presented General Marshall as a man of principle, integrity, and honor. "No man has ever been called upon to build so great and so efficient an army in so brief a time as has General Marshall," he said, "and the United States Army to-day is his reflection . . . For many years he has been my ideal, both as a soldier, and as a Christian."

Noticeably thrilled by the presence of so great a national leader, the vast crowd listened with eager interest as General Marshall, speaking with fluency and ease, expressed his pleasure at again being in Kansas City, recalled eventful incidents of his youthful service at Fort Leavenworth, and described his appreciation of the Middle West

(Continued on page 16)

Young People's Band and Singing Company assisted throughout.

Members of the sextet party were Captain R. Rowland and Adjutant W. Stevenson (cornets); Captain H. Chesham (tenor horn); Captain C. Lindstrom (trombone); Major L. Keeler (euphonium); and Captain V. Danielson (bass).

TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier Thos. Mundy, is in hospital recovering from an operation.

Captain Ernest Parr, Territorial Headquarters, participated in Bandsman's and Songsters' Councils held recently in Philadelphia.

Called to Their Reward

Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown
and Enter Into the Joys of Their Lord

SISTER MRS. D. STRICKLAND

Channel, Nfld.

Channel, Nfld., has suffered a loss by the promotion to Glory of Sister Mrs. Dinah Strickland. Converted in the early days, more than forty years ago, she was a veteran of the Corps. The promoted comrade was an honest, Christian personality, devotion and loyalty to God and The Army being manifested in service at all times. For many years Mrs. Strickland and her husband, who was called Home nine years ago, were to be found at their post, revelling in the work of The Army.

Officers who visited Sister Strickland found her cheerfully confident in her Lord. The funeral and interment service were conducted by Captain Arthur Pike, the Corps Officer. In the memorial service tribute was paid to the life of the promoted comrade by Brothers Wm. Strickland and Eugene Farrell.

BROTHER M. LOVELESS

Seal Cove, F.B., Nfld.

A faithful Soldier of Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld., Brother Maxwell Loveless, was promoted to Glory after much suffering. He found joy in speaking for his Lord and gave the assurance that all was well. The funeral was well attended.

We Miss You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

DEAN, William.—Age 40; 5 ft. 3 ins. in height; fair complexion. Born at Ashton-under-Lyne, Lancashire, Eng. Emigrated to Canada about twenty years ago. Last known address was Campbell, Ont. Farm worker. Mother anxious to contact him. 6073

GRANT, Benjamin Noble.—Was in Dental Corps, War 1914-18. Emigrated to Canada in 1918. M6077

SHERWIN, Hedley.—Age 43; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; somewhat bald; dark eyes; dark complexion. Born in the U.S.A. Right hand missing. Last heard of two years ago from Mountain Park. Believed to be working either in a pool room or mine. Father anxious for news. 5816

SPENCE, John.—Last known address c/o Mr. J. E. Clarke, Freeman, Ont. Married Dolly Edwards, of Hamilton. Has two children, one named John Findlay. M6027

CARRINGTON, Mrs. Hannah.—Age about 70 years; medium height; fair complexion. Born at Pontycymmer, Wales. Maiden name was Collins. Not heard from since 1924, when she visited relatives in South Wales. Travelled back to Canada on White Star Dominion Line. Uncle enquiring. 3030

PUBLICATIONS SERGT. MRS. W. MARTIN

Lewisporte, Nfld.

Publications Sergeant Mrs. W. Martin, of Lewisporte, Nfld., recently passed to her Reward, after many years of faithful service as a Soldier of The



Sister Mary Anstey, of Corner Brook, Nfld., whose promotion to Glory was reported in a recent issue of The War Cry

Army. Her parting words were that she was just "waiting for the Master's Call."

In addition to her duties as War Cry Sergeant, Mrs. Martin was an active Home League member. Her husband, who is the Young People's Sergeant-Major, and a daughter, Doreen, mourn the loss of wife and mother.

BROTHER J. LOVELESS

Seal Cove, F.B., Nfld.

A Soldier of Seal Cove, Fortune Bay, Nfld., for a number of years, Brother James Loveless was called Home recently. This humble servant of the Lord was faithful to the end and endured much suffering. The funeral and memorial services were well attended. Sympathy is extended to the promoted comrade's wife, son and daughter.

SISTER MRS. SIMMONS

Southampton, Bermuda

From Southampton, Bermuda, a valued Soldier since 1901, Mrs. Harriet Simmons was recently promoted to Glory at the age of sixty-one. For ten years she suffered with an incurable illness but through it all kept her trust and faith in God. Comrades coming into contact with her felt that she had been with Jesus.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain K. Hogg and Lieutenant D. Arnburg. Home League Secretary Mrs. E. Lambert paid tribute.

SERGEANT-MAJOR H. CRITCH

Hants Harbor, Nfld.

Hants Harbor, Nfld., has suffered a great loss in the promotion to Glory of Sergeant-Major Moses Critch, who became a Salvationist in the early days of The Army. He maintained a happy, glowing testimony to the last, when he assured the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Watts, that all was well with his soul.

The funeral services at the home and the Citadel were conducted by the Corps Officers, assisted by Rev. I. Davis. Captain Monk assisted at the graveside. The following Sunday night a memorial service was held when appropriate references were made to the Sergeant-Major's years of faithful, consistent, Christian living.

Praise at Prince Albert

Comrades Rejoice As Converts Testify

BANDSMAN E. MOYE

Vancouver Citadel, B.C.

A life-long Salvationist, and devoted Bandsman of the Vancouver Citadel for thirty-five years, Bandsman Edward Moye recently answered the call to "Higher Service." Driving to the hospital with the Corps Officer, Major G. Hartas, the promoted comrade said: "I thank God that I have my house in order," a testimony that radiated peace and contentment throughout the weeks of illness that followed. Vancouver comrades honor the memory of a faithful Soldier of Christ.

Born in Stowmarket, England, and raised under The Army Flag, he became a Bandsman. Coming to Canada thirty-eight years ago he arrived at Brandon, took his stand there for a few years, and then proceeded to Vancouver, where he held the position of Band Secretary and later Band Sergeant. Responding to the Empire's call in 1914 the promoted comrade volunteered for overseas with twenty-four Citadel Bandsmen.

The funeral service conducted by the Corps Officer and Major J. Habkirk, was attended by many Salvationists, friends and workmates of many years. "And he was a good man" was the theme of Major Hartas' message and worthy tribute. Bandsman Moye leaves his wife, a devoted and energetic Home League Secretary for many years, a daughter and two sons, Maurice being Corps Secretary before leaving for overseas as a Supervisor.

The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Merrett visited Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. D. Waller), recently and conducted inspiring week-end gatherings. Home League members listened with rapt attention to the interesting and helpful talk given by Mrs. Merrett on Saturday afternoon, following which lunch was served. A rousing open-air meeting was held at night preceding the Praise meeting in which God's presence was felt during the Major's message and two seekers were registered.

The visiting leaders conducted a meeting at the jail before the Holiness meeting. The Major and the Corps Officer attended the special Armistice service at the Armories, where the Adjutant led in prayer. The Hall was crowded for the Salvation gathering. The Major gave a direct message from God's Word and fifteen seekers knelt at the Cross. These new converts joyfully testified to the change wrought in their hearts.

The Hall was renovated recently and presents a pleasing appearance. Mrs. Waller conducted a recent Home League gathering when the grandmothers were all remembered and presented with roses.

ENTHUSIASM AT LINDSAY

Four Territorial Headquarters Officers conducted recent inspiring week-end gatherings at Lindsay, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. L. Janison), and showed whole-hearted enthusiasm for the extension of God's Kingdom. The Saturday evening meeting titled, "The Glory of the Flag," was informative and interesting. The harmony of the organ and piano, and the ring of the tambourines throughout the weekend inspired the comrades as they enjoyed many happy choruses and heart-warming songs.

Captain D. Taylor brought encouragement through her Holiness message and Captain S. Mutton conducted the Company meeting, in which Lieutenant O. Legg held each person's interest with a helpful story, and Lieutenant E. Cook taught a new chorus.

During the impressive, well-attended Salvation meeting, Captain Taylor enrolled Sisters Ruth Medland and Muriel Walther as Senior Soldiers. Following the earnest message by Captain Mutton, Lieutenant Cook sang an invitation song and urged each one present to be certain of their soul's salvation. A woman asked for prayers.

SEEKERS REGISTERED

A week-end of blessing was experienced recently at North Halifax, N.S. (Major and Mrs. E. Hutchinson), during the visit of Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas. A musical program was the first of a series of meetings which were rich with spiritual fervor, and which were crowned with fifteen seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat.

Your Christmas Greeting Cards

21 Scripture-Text Cards — each one different. All double fold and printed on good quality paper. An assortment of designs that will appeal to every taste. Price \$1.00 per box.

Twelve Christmas Greeting Cards that you will be pleased to send your friends, and which your friends will be delighted to receive. The designs, messages and quotations combine to make folders in keeping with the true meaning of Christmas.



In Gift Box, 50c each.

"TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

Address all communications to:
THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, Ont.

Pacific Coast Welcome

Salvationist Supervisors Conduct Stirring Meetings in Vancouver

The Holy Spirit is stirring with many people who attend the meetings at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C. (Major and Mrs. W. O'Donnell). In recent meetings a number of sinners have surrendered to God.

Major John Steele and several Supervisors conducted the Remembrance week-end meetings. The congregation in the Saturday night meeting were captivated by the interesting and thrilling experiences related.

In the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning spir-

HI

SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

Saul's Early Struggles
 Sun., Dec. 16.....Rom. 8:15-23
 Mon., Dec. 17.....Rom. 8:24-39
 Tues., Dec. 18.....Gal. 1:15-24
 Wed., Dec. 19.....Acts 9:23-31
 Thurs., Dec. 20.....Acts 11:19-24
 Fri., Dec. 21.....Acts 11:19-24
 Sat., Dec. 22.....Phil. 3:8-12

PRAYER SUBJECT

Retired Officers
 Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

itual enrichment resulted as Major Steele spoke clearly of the life of Holiness. In the Salvation meeting the enthusiastic singing, the short talk and solo by Supervisor Sweet, who has returned from overseas, and the Salvation message given by Major Steele were helpful. The Book of Remembrance was read, and a number of returned veterans were able to answer to their names.

A welcome home supper was given to the men and their wives on the Monday evening. Pilot Officer Donald Junker related some of his war experiences.

SINNERS CLAIM SALVATION

Large crowds attend the Sunday evening meetings at Channel, Nfld. (Captain A. Pike). On a recent Sunday four persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed Salvation. A Young People's Legion is in operation and is creating much interest. Since the arrival of the Corps Officer improvements have been made to the Quarters.

THE SUPREME SACRIFICE

Windsor Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Bond), were visited recently by Major and Mrs. V. Underhill, who conducted helpful week-end meetings. It was in the Citadel that the Major surrendered his life to God as a young lad.

A memorial service was held on the Sunday night for Flight-Sergeant Lester Cockerham, reported missing in action on his twentieth birthday and now presumed dead. Young People's Sergeant - Major C. B. Rawling spoke of the life lived by the young comrade and Bandsman.

STORIES OF BERMUDA

The Territorial Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Brigadier Thomas Mundy were recent Sunday visitors at Newmarket, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). The Brigadier's challenging messages were well received. The vocal duets and concertina solos given by the visiting Officers were of blessing. They delighted the Company meeting members with their singing and music, and the stories of Bermuda.

During the after-meeting the Brigadier gave an interesting talk on his work among the Canadian troops in England. Corps Cadet Noreen Kirbyson and Roy Langford sang solos. The Brigadier was also the speaker at the Youth for Christ Rally on the Saturday evening.

RETURNED FROM OVERSEAS

Recent Sunday meetings at West Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Everitt), were inspiring and well-attended. God's presence was felt as Mrs. Everitt gave a stirring message.

Several young men have returned from overseas in recent weeks and are now taking their place in the Band. During the Remembrance service, conducted by the Corps Officer, the Honor Rolls of the First and Second World Wars were read, and those who had paid the Supreme Sacrifice were remembered. Brothers Bert Pitcher and Alex. Mackie represented veterans of the two wars.



DISTRIBUTORS OF BLESSING.—The Band attached to the Brampton, Ont., Corps (Mrs. Adjutant Baddeley, Captain F. Bough) is a loyal and hard-working combination under the capable direction of Bandmaster Cuthbert

MUSICAL MOMENTS

Comrades of Long Branch, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. E. Ibbotson), enjoyed the recent Sunday visit of the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Major G. Bloss, and the Lisgar Street Singing Company. The forcible messages of the Major, and the excellent music and earnest testimonies of the young people were inspiring and encouraging.

Interest-Filled Meetings

Divisional Commander Visits Weyburn, Sask.

The visit of the Divisional Commander, Major F. Merrett, to Weyburn, Sask. (Captain K. Haggland) proved of much blessing to the Corps. Meeting the comrades on Saturday night, the Major reminded them of the difference between saying prayers and praying, and exhorted them to know God in the fellowship of prayer.

"The Challengers" Spread Salvation

Cadets Arouse Interest at Toronto Training Corps

"The Challengers" Cadets training at the Toronto Temple (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred) are carrying on valiantly in open-air bombardments in the sin-infested downtown districts. On a recent Sunday evening much blessing and inspiration was received from the stirring account of The Army's work in India by a native son of India from Bombay. A strong plea was made for more workers in His vineyard in this part of the world where trembling millions still have not heard of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

The Brigade of Cadets training at Yorkville (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Monk) have been the means of bringing much blessing through the medium of War Cry selling and visitation. A time of rich spiritual refreshment and blessing was experienced in the week-end meetings. The presence of the Holy Spirit was felt throughout recent Sunday gatherings. Prayers are ascending, and all are believing that revival fires will burn at Yorkville.

Rowntree (Captain D. Fisher) Brigade of Cadets are experiencing great

times through visitation, and have been privileged to conduct meetings for the children in the local sanatorium. The week-end meetings were helpful and inspirational with a Divine Service Parade for the Brownies, presentation of Corps Cadet Certificates and the Enrolment of a Senior Soldier. Major G. Bloss, Divisional Young People's Secretary, conducted the meetings.

Cadets of the Riverdale Brigade (Major and Mrs. H. Hawkes) continue their enthusiastic Salvation warfare. All hearts were stirred during a recent weekend conducted by Major and Mrs. N. Warrander when the Major related overseas experiences. A time of heartsearching and seeking after God was evident in the evening meeting when four seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Parliament Street Corps (Captain V. Greenwood, Lieutenant W. Leslie). Recent week-end meetings at Parliament Street, conducted by the Territorial Spiritual Special, Major Wm. Ross, were rich in blessing. Soul-stirring indeed was the message from God's Word in Sunday morning's Holiness meet-

ing. The exhortation to press on to new heights was inspirational. After open-air meetings on Sunday evening, in which the Gospel message was proclaimed with enthusiasm and feeling, the Cadets and comrades returned to the Citadel to find a record crowd already gathered in expectation. God's Spirit was felt as Christ was uplifted as the Healer of mind, body and soul, and in the closing moments, four needy persons sought the Great Physician.

Lisgar Street Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim). The old-time power was felt at Lisgar Street on a recent Sunday. In the Holiness meeting the testimonies were full of praise to God for His wondrous love and sanctifying power. A seeker came forward as the offering was being taken in the Salvation meeting, and three more seekers followed after the Salvation message was given by Major Sim. Two of the seekers were first contacted by Cadets' visitation in the district when they were invited to attend the meetings. The rousing spirit of the Cadets' open-air meetings is continuing and many are being reached and blessed.

SACRIFICE HONORED

Woodstock, N.B. (Major and Mrs. G. Driscoll). The members of the Canadian Legion were paraded to the Citadel by the Band on Remembrance Sunday, when a meeting was conducted by the Corps Officer in memory of the comrades who paid the Supreme Sacrifice in two World Wars. The Major's message from God's Word was interesting and inspiring.

Later in the day the Band accompanied the singing in a united service at the cenotaph. Bandmaster Gerald Sproul sounded the "Last Post" and "Reveille."

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE
BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1580 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "Songs of a Salvation Soldier," fifteen minutes of song and poetry every Tuesday and Thursday at 10:45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Captain and Mrs. Geo. E. Cox.

BROCKVILLE, Ont.—CFBR (1450 kilos.) "The Company Meeting of the Air." A half-hour at The Army Company Meeting led by Captain Geo. Cox, Every Sunday at 2:30 p.m. (E.T.).

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCH (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8:45 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officer.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8:45 to 9 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3:45 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (P.W.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

KENORA, Ont.—(1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont.—CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5:00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 8:45 a.m. (E.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PEMBROKE, Ont.—CHOV (1340 kilos.) Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a half-hour of song directed by the Corps Officer.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont.—CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask.—CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditations," daily from 9:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. (M.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.—VOCM (1006 kilos.) Each Sunday from 4:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. (Nfld. Time), a broadcast by the Adelaide Street Citadel Band.

* * *

A special broadcast of Christmas carols by a chorus of two hundred children from The Salvation Army Day Schools in St. John's, will be broadcast from 3:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, December 23.

REGINA, Sask.—Each Sunday from 10:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. (M.T.), a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

ROUYN - NORANDA — CKRN - CKVO-CHAD (1245 kilos.) Each Sunday from 9:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. (E.T.), Salvation Army Music and Song.



SONGS THAT CHEER

AND - BLESS

"The Lord is my strength and song, and is become my Salvation." —Psalm 118:14.

MY JOY GROWS DEEPER

Words by Major Lillian Mullins

Music by Major Wesley Evans

The musical score consists of four staves of music. The first staff is in common time, Allegretto tempo. The lyrics are: "In His service I find pleasure, And my joy grows deeper." The second staff continues the melody. The third staff has lyrics: "Gives me in full measure, And my joy grows deeper." The fourth staff concludes the melody. The score is attributed to Major Wesley Evans.

From the September-October, 1945, Musical Salvationist

We Pledge Ourselves

Tune: "St. Matthew"

OUR willing service, Lord, to Thee
We pledge ourselves to give,
For Thou hast bought us with Thy Blood,
And died that we might live;
We pledge ourselves by grace to yield
Obedience to Thy laws,
Devotion to Thy sacred truth,
Thy kingdom and Thy cause.

We pledge ourselves with filial love
To follow Thy commands,
To help Thy work by word and deed,
And aid Thy servants' hands;
Be this our one supreme desire,
Our purpose, thought, and aim,
In whatsoever we shall do,
To glorify Thy Name.

And so we pledge ourselves to walk
That those around may see
The calm reflection of a light
That only shines from Thee;
Oh, help us, Lord, our pledge to keep;
We need Thy constant care
To guard our hearts from every sin,
Our feet from every snare.

AMERICA'S No. 1 SOLDIER

(Continued from page 13)

by saying, "Leavenworth gave us the leaders who played a determining part in the liberation of both Europe and Japan — Eisenhower, Arnold, Bradley and a host of others . . . You might say that the war was first won in the preparations on the heights overlooking the Missouri River at Leavenworth.

"I desired to pay my respects and my tribute to General Evangeline Booth," the Chief of Staff continued. "To me she has always represented the pinnacle of womanhood

—of those who contribute to humanity at this time when it is of supreme importance to a distracted world." The General went on to speak of Salvation Army service both in the present conflict and in World War I, of his desire to congratulate the Organization upon its eighty years of service and of his appreciation of the aims of The Salvation Army in striving to right a chaotic world.

A message from the President of the United States was then read by the Hon. Bryce B. Smith. Said President Truman in part: "The world can never repay the debt it owes to The Salvation Army. Its beneficent work has spread all over the world . . . to-day it is one of the most powerful spiritual forces in the world."

Further musical offerings presented by the Bethany Oratorio Society and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra including Tchaikovsky's Fifth Symphony, Fourth Movement, and "Worthy is the Lamb" from Handel's "The Messiah."

Messages of congratulation had been received from Queen Wilhelmina, the Canadian Ambassador, Lord Halifax, King Gustaf of Sweden, William Green of the A.F. of L., and the governors of several of the states. Prior to the closing number, Commissioner Donald McMillan, the National Secretary, read a representative message from Governor Donnelly of Missouri.

This mighty meeting of tribute and commemoration was brought to a fitting conclusion with a vocal solo, "The World for God," sung by Major Ranson Gifford of the Western Territory.

CORRESPONDENTS

As there will be no regular issue of The War Cry printed next week (the special Christmas Edition being already in circulation), Corps Correspondents are urged to condense the next two weeks' reports into one, and to submit promptly to the Editor.

Though every effort has been made to squeeze as many items as possible into this present overcrowded issue, several features have had to be held over.

Coast-to-Coast Broadcast

By the Territorial Commander on Sunday, December 16



The Supervisors' Band, under the baton of Supervisor Gillingham, of Vancouver, B.C., includes many well-known Officers and Bandsmen. The Band, under the leadership of Force Director (Adjutant) W. Poulton (extreme right, standing) has been dispensing music at several centres on the continent.

GOD-GLORIFYING CAMPAIGN

(Continued from page 12)

The chairman's humorous remarks, also his kindly words about The Army's work, blended perfectly with the brief but excellent musical program which preceded the Chief Secretary's address on an interesting theme. The skilful weaving of The Army's spiritual and other activities, information and exhortation held the attention of the audience to the end.

Courtesies were extended by Mr. Leonard C. Eames, Chairman of The Army's Advisory Board, and Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R) closed with prayer.

The musical forces of the city Corps rendered invaluable aid, as did those from other centres.